

FOG LIFTS AS QUEEN ON TOUR'S LAST STAGE

SYDNEY, N.S.—The Queen charmed the weather again today as she arrived here on the next-to-last day of the Royal Tour.

Fog, which had blanketed the Maritimes, lifted as the Queen and Prince Philip stepped off their plane here for a short tour before going on to Halifax.

BUT NO CHARGES

Probe Slaps Calgary Mayor

CALGARY (CP)—The report of a judicial inquiry into Calgary's civic administration has found Mayor Don Mackay and other city officials used their position to improper advantage but the report said it did not recommend that charges be laid.



DON MACKAY
... improper gifts

CONTEMPT CASE

2 Fines Unpaid, Bail Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bail was set at \$3,000 each today for two officials of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC) who were jailed Thursday when they failed to pay \$3,000 fines for contempt of court.

The bail was set by Mr. Justice F. A. Sheppard at a hearing in the B.C. Court of Appeal chambers.

The officials, Fernand Leopold Whitmore, president of the union local, and business agent Tom McGrath, were expected to be released from Oakalla Prison Farm later today. They were held there overnight after Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of the B.C. Supreme Court refused an application to have the fines delayed pending an appeal and ordered the fines paid into court.

PAID HIS FINE

A third union official, business agent Norman Edson, was also fined \$3,000 but paid the amount a few hours after the justice handed down his precedent-setting judgment.

Mr. Justice Manson also ordered the union to pay a \$10,000 fine for contempt. He said that if it did not pay the fine the court would seize its assets.

The B.C. Federation of Labor has announced that it is starting a defence fund "to ensure the case can be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada."

A spokesman for the federation said telegrams have been sent to Justice Minister Fulton and Prime Minister Diefenbaker seeking a thorough investigation of the contempt proceedings.

QUEBEC FIRE THREAT EASES

ST. BERNARD DES LACS, Que. (CP)—Residents of the fire-ravaged Gaspé Peninsula breathed easier today when stiff winds slackened and helped 500 firefighters to hold back new advances of the blaze.

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Doukhobor Children Freed From Government Custody



OOOOO ... THE WATER'S COLD

Having a ball while office-bound adults panted were lightly-dressed children such as Brian and Pamela Jacobsen, shown in Central Park pool, where Brian actually objected to cold water splashed on his back. (Times)

SEA BREEZE TO BRING RELIEF

Sizzling City Swelters, Temperature Nears 90

The city's official thermometer was aiming for a sizzling peak of 85 degrees at press time today, but weatherman William Mackie said relief is in sight.

"We can expect a cool sea breeze by late evening, and again Saturday," he said.

Peak temperature Thursday was 85 degrees, warmest recorded this year. Record for July 30 is 87 degrees, set in 1907, and the all-time July record is 95.2 degrees, reached in 1941.

Mr. Mackie said the maximum would be "at least as high as Thursday."

Temperature at noon was 81 degrees and rising.

There was no relief from the heat Thursday, and all swimming beaches were crowded. Temperatures around the district, all recorded under standard approved conditions were as follows: Gonzales 85 degrees, Tillikum 87, downtown 86, Lansdowne 83, Cordova Bay 82, Patricia Bay Airport 88.

"Temperatures at these spots were taken carefully in order not to measure radiated heat from concrete," Mr. Mackie said.

Cooler Overnight, Saturday

The sea breeze expected tonight will not come in time to temper the hottest part of the day, but it will give a cool night, and generally cooler conditions Saturday with a minimum temperature of about 70 degrees. Minimum overnight will be 60 degrees.

Minimum temperature Thursday night was 66 degrees, which at many times during the summer is considered a comfortable maximum.

Despite the heat, there has been no undue use of water here, according to Ron Upward, Greater Victoria Water District commissioner.

"June and July are the bad months," he said. "Once we are through them demand falls off as evenings shorten. We have lots of water."

B.C. Forest Service officials, faced with rising temperatures and fire hazard, and falling humidity and fuel moisture content in the woods, said today they will be thinking about closures next week if present temperatures continue.

"We do not anticipate a closure on the weekend," a service spokesman said.

In spite of the weather conditions, officials find other factors giving them aid.

"With the current strike we don't have to worry about fires from industrial sources," the spokesman said.

"Also, we must consider that on Thursday we had only four new fires in the Vancouver Forest District, and all were of a minor nature."

"People will not be barred from the woods this weekend, but they will have to be careful with their matches and campfires. What steps we take depend a great deal on the public."

Virtually all logging operations in southwestern Washington and on the Olympic Peninsula were closed down on Thursday because of the forest hazard, and will remain closed until midnight Saturday. They were last closed two weeks ago.

OL' VIC SAYS

School's out, an' there's a new deal at New Denver. Just hope th' parents kin make th' grade.

It's one thing t' strike an attitude, another t' strike a whole industry.

Apart from th' Okanagan bundle, there's quite a raft o' bonds Mister Bennett ain't countin'.

Parents Pledge Schooling

NELSON, B.C. (CP) — Magistrate William Evans today ordered that all except two of the 77 Doukhobor children attending the New Denver dormitory school be returned to the control of their mothers.

The children are to be released from the dormitory Sunday.

Of the two exceptions, special arrangements for the education of one are being made and the other is to be returned to his grandparents.

Fifty-four mothers applied for release of their children from the school, operated by the provincial government since the fall of 1953 to educate children of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors who refused to send the youngsters to regular public schools.

THEY ARE SINCERE

The mothers gave oath in court that the children will be sent to public schools this fall and Magistrate Evans said:

"I am satisfied that they were and are sincere and will keep their promise."

The order will be a temporary one until Feb. 10, 1960, when it may be extended for eight months and from then on as required.

Should any parents fail to send their children to school as promised, the release order will be rescinded.

The two exceptions in the release are Judy and Peter Kabatoff. Special arrangements are being made for Judy, at her request, since she is over 14 years of age. Peter is to be returned to his grandparents, who made the application.

PROGRESS REPORT

The superintendent of child welfare for the province will present a written report to the court by Oct. 30 regarding the well-being of these two children.

Magistrate Evans, referring to the entire enrolment, said: "Some adjustment will undoubtedly be necessary in the future but I am sure that by patience, goodwill and understanding on both sides the right answer can be found. The court wishes the parents and children good luck and happiness."

The New Denver dormitory was established in 1953 after the Social Credit government ordered a "get tough" policy on mass transients by Freedomite children.

The Freedomite Doukhobors said they did not want their children learning warlike ways in the schools of Canada and refused to send them to public schools.

"HEARTY AGREEMENT"

Last year, the firm stand by the government began to have a softening effect and 17 children were released, after their parents undertook to send them to school.

Following today's court decision, Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail, chairman of the Kootenai Children's Society, said on Doukhobor-Canadian affairs, said this group is "heartily in agreement with the decision."

"We wish to congratulate and commend these men and women of the Doukhobor faith who have seen fit after a number of years to accept the Canadian way of life."

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WAVING VISIT to Leningrad factory was made Thursday by U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon, who told workers statesmen should settle differences, so U.S. and Soviet scientists could devote full time to peaceful nuclear projects; Nixon returned to Moscow today. (AP Wirephoto.)

UN TALKS STUDIED

Allies Patch Berlin Split

GENEVA (UPI)—The Western Allies patched up a threatening new rift on Berlin in their own ranks today.

Then, with a still tighter Big Four deadlock making agreement before their fast-nearing Aug. 5 closedown date almost out of the question, they considered a proposal that the Geneva talks be continued at the United Nations in New York in September.

Western diplomats believed this would head off a possibly dangerous explosion which might result if the East-West negotiations were broken off altogether and in anger.

FEARS ALLAYED

Trouble in the western camp earlier had boiled up over West German fears that the west was planning some sort of "sellout" on Berlin for the sake of squeezing out even a tiny agreement in Geneva.

Two Burned to Death

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two women burned to death today when three mysterious fires broke out simultaneously in their hotel apartment.

B.C. Golfer Champ

MONTREAL (CP) — Alan Kennedy of Vancouver today won the Canadian junior golf championship with an 8 and 6 victory over Gordon LeRiche of Montreal in their 36-hole final.

Steel Talks Fail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal mediators today wound up another week of negotiations without making any significant progress in their effort to settle the 17-day national steel strike.

SOCREDS WHOOP IT UP ON BONDFIRE EVE

Kelowna Perks for Bennett Ball

(Special to The Times)

KELOWNA — A circus-like atmosphere reigned here today as townspeople watched the warmup for Premier Bennett's "bond pyre" show Saturday.

Streets are hung with flags and streamers, hotels are full and several bands—headed by the 71-piece B.C. Lions junior band—shatter quiet with tune-up sessions.

The Social Credit party's celebration of seven years in power will be a bigger show here than the royal tour.

The bands, with strutting majorettes, will march through downtown streets at 10 a.m.

At noon, a civic reception will welcome Premier Bennett and his cabinet.

From 2.30 to 5 p.m. the premier and Mrs. Bennett will entertain their supporters and neighbors at a garden party at their home here.

At 7.30 p.m. the bands will be out again, leading a parade of limousines filled with the Socreds "great" as Premier Bennett heads for Lake Okanagan where he boards a raft to put on the "fireworks" display.

With a match, he will light up documents once worth \$70,000,000, specially-transported from vaults in the capital to his hometown in an armored car.

A giant seven-tiered birthday cake with seven candles lit will be unveiled for the party's celebration.

Mr. Bennett will introduce his town private symbol of celebration—a big cut-rate sale in his hardware-furniture store here.

THIS WORLD OF OURS
People and Things

(From Times News Services)
WASHINGTON—"Credulity," said a government trial examiner Thursday, "is a girdle that can be stretched only so far."

John F. Funke, of the National Labor Relations Board, was talking about the girl, tweaking case involving employees of the Charlton Press, in Derby, Conn.

Eight composing-room employees complained that John Santangelo, the company president, discharged them when they became union members.

Santangelo testified he let his entire composing room force go after receiving reports that the printers had been molesting copy girls.

Funke said there was only the direct testimony of one girl that she had been crowded, patted and subjected to improper remarks. He noted that the girl hadn't always resisted.

Besides, he said, the girl couldn't remember the place in New Jersey where she had been married only three months earlier. Funke said that shook him because "it is common knowledge the average wife will remember every circumstance of her marriage in agonizing and mortifying detail until she is silenced by death."

The examiner ordered Santangelo to rehire the eight printers and pay them lost wages and post a notice pledging it won't interfere with union activities.

MEXICO CITY — After posing as a man for eight years, Rosa Maria del Carmen Arvizu revealed Thursday in a dramatic way that she is a woman. She gave birth to a child.

Using the name Miguel Arvizu, she had worked for years in the marine ministry and was captain of the ministry men's basketball team.

LONDON — Pianist Liberace is suing a second Englishman for libel and slander, his press agent said today.

A writ has been issued against Jimmy Thompson, a comedian who testified during Liberace's libel suit



LIBERACE
...sues again

against the London Daily Mirror and its columnist, William Connor.

Thompson appeared in court to quote lines from a song he sang impersonating Liberace. The song appeared in a stage revue and on a television program.

ZWOLLE, The Netherlands — A new way to live off the land without working was discovered by a 45-year-old Dutch carpenter.

For four months, he just peddled around central Holland on a bike digging up unwanted canned meals Dutch soldiers had buried while on manoeuvres.

Thursday he was in court, charged with stealing the bicycle.

KRISTIANSAND, Norway — Steven Rockefeller fled by motorcycle into the Norwegian mountains Thursday night with his girl friend Anne-Marie Rasmussen bouncing along on the back seat.

The young couple, seeking to escape the publicity surrounding their rumored romance on the Norwegian fjords, motorcycled to a tourist hut on a dead-end mountain road at remote Ljosland in southern Norway.

DOUKHOBOR

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ber of years to change their policies regarding public education in B.C.

"We feel that this important decision will prove of great benefit to them and to their children and to the country in which they are citizens."

"We have high hopes that it will mark the turning point leading to most happy relationship and ultimately to the complete removal of those barriers that have been built up over the years between these people and other Canadian citizens."

... CALGARY PROBE
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work done without payment because he was mayor." Judge Turcotte said. "He received improper advantage through his position as mayor."

"For these reasons I find that he derived a direct improper advantage through his position as mayor."

WORK ON HOMES

Evidence given by the mayor during the hearings was that he owed Burns and Dutton more than \$1,000 for work they did on a carport and fireplace at his Banff home and renovating and fence work at his Calgary residence.

During the hearing, Mayor Mackay admitted he had instructed his lawyer to tell the inquiry that he had paid \$799 of the Burns and Dutton account before the inquiry was ordered, when in fact the bill was not paid until after the inquiry was ordered.

The report cleared the mayor of any improper connection with other topics brought up at the hearings, including the acquisition by the Mormon Church of city land originally intended for University of Alberta expansion and the sale of city land to New York interests and then its resale, as a shopping centre site at a 400 per cent profit.

The report added, however, it was improper for the mayor "to permit the New York interests to pay his expenses on trips to New York" to negotiate the deal.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thursday:

Roy Alva Lowery, 645 Central Saanich, \$10 each for driving with inadequate brakes, inadequate muffler, no windshield wiper and no signalling device.

Kenneth E. Arnold, 1012 Richardson, \$25 for speeding over 15.

Delmar George McCorriston, 1691 Esquimalt, and Leo Edward Orr, same address, \$35 each for careless driving.

Lee Hop, 1714 Government, \$30 for turning from the wrong lane.

Brian Thomas Kane, 406 Cook, \$15 for making an illegal left turn.

In Central Saanich police court Thursday:

Harry Anderson, 876 Topaz, right turn on highway, \$10.

Dennis L. Kerr, Saanichton, over 40 mph, \$15.

Jack Levy, 976B Humboldt, over 60 mph, \$15.

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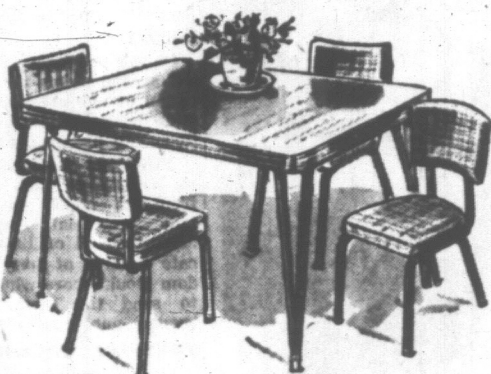
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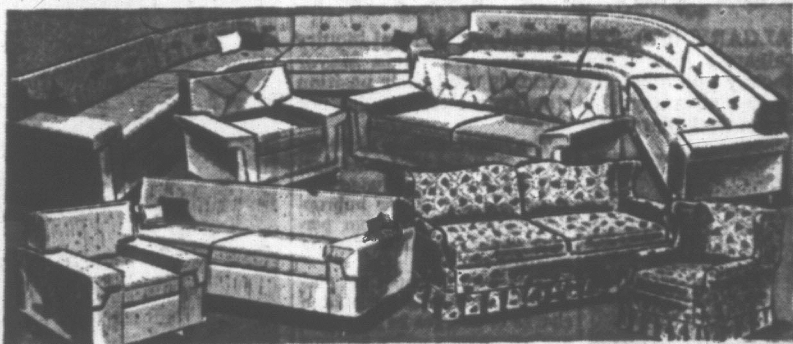
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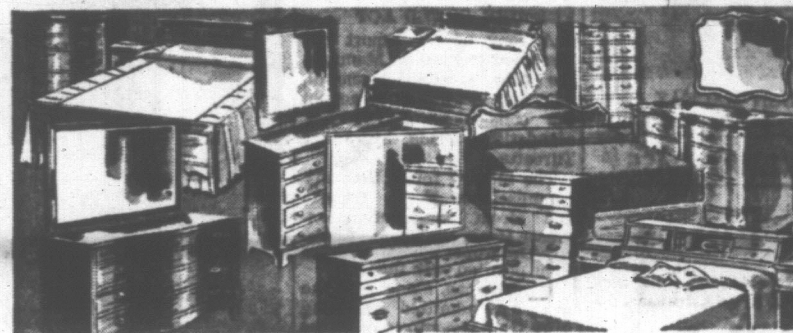
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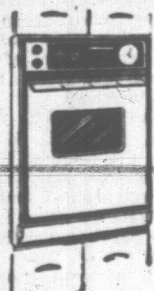
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R. J. Acheson, president of Black Ball Transportation Inc., Seattle, said Thursday night that construction of the 1,000-passenger, 125-car Mv. Coho is far ahead of schedule.

"The shipyard is sticking to its Nov. 14 contract date," he said. "But I would say that we are six weeks ahead of schedule now."

The ferry will ply a once-daily trip between Victoria and Port Angeles summer and winter.

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DEFENCE COST 'WORTHLESS'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian economist said Thursday Canada's defence spending is "worthless" from a defence standpoint and serves only to show the U.S. that "we're on their side."

Dr. Scott Gordon, professor of economics at Carleton University in Ottawa, told a seminar on Canada-U.S. relations at the University of B.C. that Canada's fiscal policy is determined by U.S. foreign policy.

"Our defence establishment in Canada is like putting filters on the end of cigarettes," Dr. Gordon said. "We think we are doing something about the problem, but in the final analysis we are doing nothing."

"But we feel safer, and maybe that is what we are paying for," Dr. Gordon suggested Canada spend her defence dollars on aid to middle powers who are "western oriented."



TWISTED RAILS tell story at scene of train wreck which sent 47 to hospital Thursday at Menomonee, Wis. Going 50 m.p.h., the 209-passenger

train skipped the rails on this bend, plunged down embankment and into trees. (AP Wirephoto.)

47 Hurt As Train Plunges

MENOMONEE, Wis. (AP)—Forty-seven persons suffered injuries that required hospital treatment and 60 others were hurt less severely Thursday when the last seven cars of a Chicago and North Western Railway passenger train whirled from the rails on a northwestern Wisconsin hillside.

The last seven cars of the 11-car train left the rails and rolled 20 feet down a steep bluff overlooking U.S. Highway 12. Only a row of trees stopped the plunge of some of the cars.

The train, headed for Chicago from Minneapolis and St. Paul and carrying 209 passengers, was rounding a bend at an estimated 50 miles an hour when the cars left the rails about 50 miles east of St. Paul.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Railway officials said they did not know what caused the wreck.

Alfred Servos of Chicago, in one of the cars that was derailed, said "the car began shaking and I grabbed the seat in front of me, but I was thrown backward into a somersault."

"Then I was shoved forward and I landed in a seat three ahead of the one where I had been sitting. I have a heart condition and I couldn't move."

NO PANIC

"There were children crying, but there was no panic."

"A woman in the seat ahead of me was praying. She was holding a baby on her lap and her older boy was hollering 'Get me out of here, get me out of here.'"

Servos was carried out a window on a stretcher.

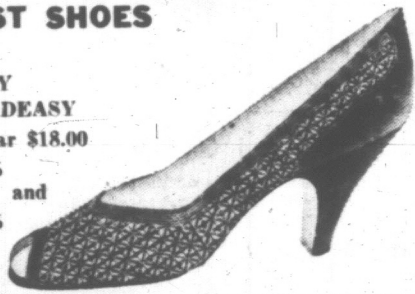
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FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959

The Roman Holiday

TOMORROW'S charade at Kelowna will celebrate a triumph of pure fiction. British Columbia is asked to believe that when the fire is lit its entire debt will be burned and all its cost removed from the shoulders of the taxpayers. Does anybody, even Mr. Bennett, the master of ceremonies, believe that?

The facts are clear enough to everyone who understands first-primer arithmetic. When Mr. Bennett applies the torch to a pile of gilt-edged paper he will burn the last of the Government's direct bonds, except for some that have not matured and are still in the investors' hands but covered by sinking funds. With his other hand, however, Mr. Bennett is piling up a mountain of indirect debt which will continue to rise daily so long as he remains in office.

At last report the net direct debt stood at \$27 millions — the amount owed by the Government, less sinking funds. The indirect debt stood at \$449.8 millions and by this year's end should reach half a billion. And that is real debt whatever Mr. Bennett chooses to call it.

The Government's guarantee and the taxpayer's obligation have been placed behind every dollar of the indirect debt. Moreover, the people of British Columbia will pay every cent of interest on that debt, a huge annual amount, and will repay the principal at the appointed time. They will not pay it all visibly in taxes but most of it invisibly in the electrical rates of the Power Commission, in the freight rates of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and in bridge tolls. In the case of local school boards, whose debts are guaranteed by the Government,

the local taxpayers will pay the debt directly and visibly in taxes.

Even as fiction the debt retirement tomorrow will be imperfect. For the Government itself is directly responsible for half the debt accumulated by the local school boards, though it is shown on the books as local debt amounting at the first of this year to \$86 millions. That is to say, the provincial taxpayers have a direct school debt of about \$43 millions.

Again, the toll bridge authority is supposed to support itself out of tolls, without help from the Government. But the Government is committed to pay 2½ per cent of the authority's debt charges every year. That amount is nothing but direct debt, disguised as a subsidy.

Finally, if the Power Commission or the P.G.E. Railway ever operate at a loss and cannot pay their debt charges out of their revenues the provincial treasury must pay them.

Apart from the tolls paid by visiting tourists and the P.G.E. charges paid by outside shippers, all the money needed to service and repay a provincial debt of about half a billion dollars can come from no one but the people of British Columbia who are told that they are debt-free.

We hope everyone will have a good time at Kelowna, the lovely little home town of Premier Bennett and Ogopogo. But the Roman holiday of fireworks, bond fires, band concerts, hot dogs and oratory will not alter the financial facts in the least. However thin he cuts it, Mr. Bennett's debt retirement is still baloney. Behind the funeral pyre of direct bonds looms the mountain of indirect but real debt and it is rising higher every day.

Bridge Between Two Worlds

MR. NIXON OBVIOUSLY WILL derive a great deal of personal benefit from his current visit to Russia. As a build-up for his candidature in the next presidential election such publicity and prestige are of tremendous value. And he has earned much of the advantage that he will enjoy.

He has shown great ability in handling the various discussions and arguments in which he has engaged, and great courage and forbearance in facing up to Mr. Khrushchev's heavy broadsides on Communism's home ground as well as the heckling of critics in the crowds he has met. To go through such an ordeal over a period of days and maintain a pleasing yet unswayed appearance is a statesmanlike achievement.

These are Mr. Nixon's personal triumphs, however. In the broader field his visit has had much more

importance. This American, in no sense an "ugly" one, has created personal contact with many Russians who have never before seen a Western visitor. He has talked directly to them, shown them that a resident of capitalist America does not wear horns or cloven hooves—that he is, indeed, very much like a Soviet citizen in his personal desire for peace and a decent life.

Because of his position as the second official of his country, Mr. Nixon has been granted facilities and opportunities in Russia that are denied to most foreign visitors. He has made good use of them to build a bridge of understanding and interest between the two worlds. It is a bridge over which many more emissaries must pass, from both sides, before a full international friendliness can be achieved. But he has made a beginning, and a good one. May it continue.

Whimsy in the Grand Manner

PREMIER BENNETT'S announcement that tolls will be lifted for one day on all provincial highways, bridges and tunnels adds the final grotesque touch to the great bond-burning spectacle. This pseudo-royal gesture is nothing more than a whimsical monkeying with the province's revenues for no other reason than the Premier's desire to win temporary prestige as a political Lady Bountiful.

The gain to toll bridge users will

be negligible, the loss to the province's revenues considerable. The action is all the more ironic since much of the debt which the Premier has unloaded from the "direct" to the "contingent" category, and which he now pretends is not a real obligation of the province, was assumed for the very purpose of building these bridges and roads. Only a very gullible public would be blinded by the shine of the bond-fire flames on such tinsel.

Dumping the Mountain

BY LEGISLATION NOW NEAR passage, the United States Congress proposes to dump the surplus of its agricultural policy on the world market. A bill now before the House of Representatives would authorize (which means compel) the Government to make special cut-rate deals for the disposal of American farm surpluses abroad. Which simply means dumping on a grand scale as forbidden by the spirit if not the letter of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

All this is the inevitable result of a policy which guarantees the American farmer a high price for his products, financed by the taxpayers, and thus encourages him to go on producing food that cannot be sold for hard money at home or abroad and must be sold for soft foreign currencies or given away.

With remarkable courage, considering the power of the farm vote, the Eisenhower Government has opposed every attempt by the Congress to raise the level of the present farm support prices which already have produced an unmanageable surplus of cereals and other farmstuffs.

Against the threat of a presidential veto, the Congress apparently

cannot raise guaranteed prices still higher but it can probably compel the dumping of the surpluses already in existence. And even the existing price level will continue to produce surpluses in future years. The Government is smothering under a mountain of grain and will do almost anything to get rid of it.

The result, to be sure, is to help many hungry nations abroad but it is also to demoralize the world grain market and damage exporters like Canada that cannot afford such charities.

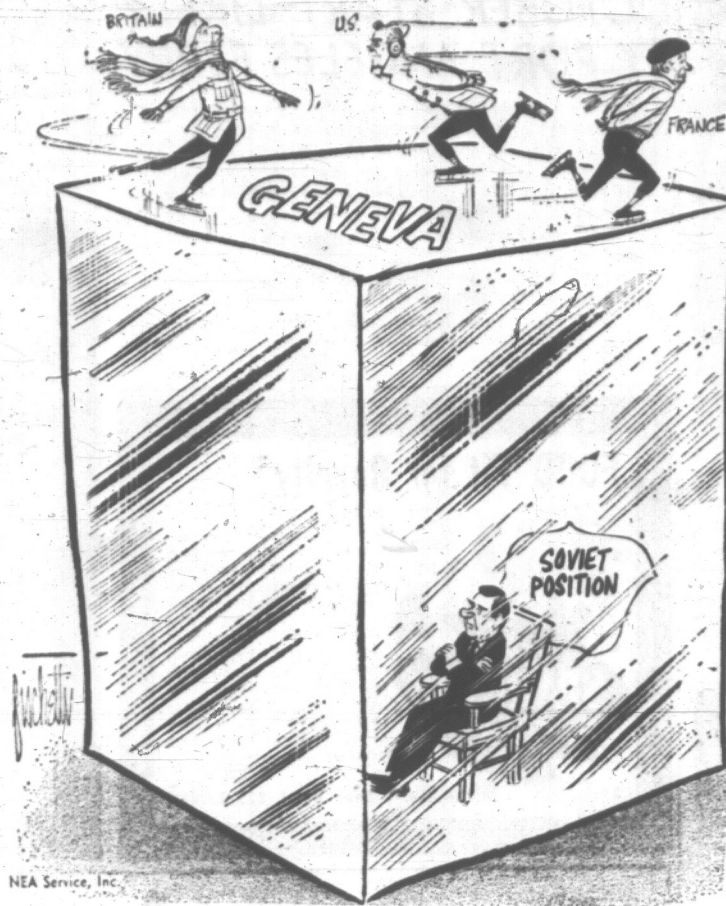
If American disposal methods

must continue, as apparently they must for a long time to come, they should not be maintained in this unilateral fashion. What is obviously needed is some kind of multilateral program in which the interests of other exporters like Canada are given adequate consideration and a voice in determining policy.

Otherwise our Canadian grain

problem, already serious enough, is likely to become worse. But at least our Government and Parliament seem to have learned from our neighbors' chaotic experience that we cannot afford to imitate their method of subsidizing farmers to grow unsaleable products.

Skating on Thick Ice



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Flames and the Ashes

THE financial mysteries of today's potlatch at Kelowna can be left to financiers like Premier Bennett who, alone among the world's statesmen, can borrow money like crazy and, at the same time, eliminate all debt, thus solving the old riddle of perpetual motion. More interesting is the psychic mystic behind the celebration in Ogopogo.



Hutchison

What psychic force, what miracle of psychiatry and hypnosis can persuade a province of a million and a half sensible people that they are debt-free when they are plunging ever deeper into debt?

If we knew that, we would have hit on a brand new principle of psychology closely related, one supposes, to the age-old craft of the witch doctors and head shrinkers. At any rate, we would understand better the mystery of Mr. Bennett, a hypnotist so accomplished that he ends by hypnotizing himself along with his audience.

BUT there is more to this phenomenon than Mr. Bennett. There is also the audience, and it is not the audience we knew in British Columbia only a few years ago.

Speaking as an old man, almost as old as Mr. Bennett and an even older British Columbian, speaking with all the crochets and prejudices of age and yet with the innocence of youth, I can recall a very different British Columbia. We say that British Columbia was changed by the arrival of Mr. Bennett and Social Credit (in which he never believed) but that is to put the cart before the horse. No, Mr. Bennett did not produce the deep change. The change produced Mr. Bennett.

It is literally true to say that as late as twenty years ago the people of British Columbia, as they felt and behaved then, would not have tolerated Mr. Bennett, his Government or today's wonderful fairy tale at Kelowna.

PERHAPS they were better then or worse, more or less intelligent, but assuredly they were not the people who live in British Columbia today. Their entire character has changed and Mr. Bennett is in office because he is the perfect image of a new character. If he were otherwise he would not be buying bonds in Kelowna while asking Wall Street for more loans by long distance telephone.

But the change is not as good or bad or deep as it seems on the surface. Mr. Bennett is the image of a new British Columbia spirit, yes. On the other hand, the old spirit remains and is, bitterly hostile to him and everything he stands for.

INDEED, the old spirit may well represent a large majority but it is so split in politics that it cannot concentrate its hostility in effective action. It must watch the false flames of Kelowna impotently and may well allow Mr. Bennett to win another election by a minority vote.

Don't write off the old spirit along with the direct debt. It is still there, it still sees this province as a way of life and not as a gaudy stage spectacle, it still regards government as the guardian of its rights and not as an exercise in vulgarity, and it still knows that when it borrows a dollar the money must be repaid with interest. In short, it sees through the flames and fireworks of Kelowna. It sees through Mr. Bennett.

SOMETHING else is happening, though Mr. Bennett may not realize it. The great change in British Columbia's character came out of a large migration from other provinces, mainly the Prairies, with the spark of Social Credit smuggled into the baggage. These were fine people and sound Canadians but they were not British Columbians and, for the most part, did not think like us.

Perhaps we needed this new yeast to leaven the old loaf when we were growing too set in our ways. It is even possible that we needed Mr. Bennett to teach us the new tricks of politics, the art of showmanship and the technique of the hard sell. We may have required a period of aberration: to clear our minds.

This process did not operate, however, in a vacuum. It operated in British Columbia. And as the newcomers settled down here and altered our collective character, they themselves were altered subconsciously by the new environment. Slowly, day by day, they became British Columbians as the two characters, old and new, act and react upon each other.

MAN being largely the result of his environment, British Columbia must more than Mr. Bennett and Social Credit will condition the new synthesis. I may be too old and too much of a British Columbian to judge impartially but I would lay a wager that in the psychic struggle between British Columbia and Mr. Bennett, he and what he stands for will finally be defeated.

The flames of Kelowna will leave only ashes on the shores of Ogopogo's peaceful lake, but the lake will still be there, and the Okanagan Valley, the mountains, the rivers, the forests and the people of British Columbia who, as Lincoln said, cannot be fooled all of the time. Let Mr. Bennett enjoy tomorrow's flames, but next morning he will be wise to consider the chilling symbol of those ashes.

DENNIS THE MENACE



...AND RUFF COULD SLEEP DOWN THERE!

From Our Files

July 31, 1899 — Honolulu: The volcanic eruption on Mauna Loa is still in full blast, and the lava is still apparently filling up the table-land. Smoke covers the islands.

July 31, 1919 — Montreal: Arrangements are being made by a committee for a parade and reception for Lieut. Gen. Arthur Currie on his arrival here shortly.

July 31, 1939 — Cooling weather and rains today eased the forest fire menace. But forest officials warned the danger was not yet over, with many fires existing.

As Our Readers See It

Berry Pickers

Please allow me space to answer the observations and allegations of A. Gold with respect to berry pickers in Wednesday's Times.

It is not true that it costs 50 cents a day for transportation. Only 25¢ is charged the picker. Many of the growers do not charge their pickers for transportation. Only on the first day is the picker charged the extra 25 cents.

It is true that the minimum price for picking is 3 cents per lb., which is slightly over one-fifth of the gross amount obtained by the grower.

After the payment of this one-fifth of the gross to the picker other expenses such as association charges, fertilizers, insecticides, other labor and machinery and fuel costs have to be deducted until in the final analysis the grower does not receive any great fortune. They simply could not pay much more for the picking of the crop.

Just how much an individual picker can earn depends of course on the energy and ability of the picker. Many pickers will double the amount earned by others picking in the same patch. If a picker who is engaged by a grower that has a reasonably good patch wants to earn a fairly good day's wages he can do so.

We growers are grateful for the help rendered by the teenagers who come to us from the city. Fortunately for us there are enough good, willing youngsters to keep our patches well picked. There are no berries rotting on vines as so dismally asserted by A. Gold.

We do not pretend that all the growers are angels, neither can it be expected that all the youngsters who come out to pick berries are sprouting wings. That A. Gold's daughter is not satisfied with the amount earned is not a justification to discourage others from earning a bit of pocket money.

H. BICKFORD,
Chairman, Farm Labor Committee,
President,
Saanich Fruit Growers Association.

Saved From Drowning

I would like to thank the Kinsmen's Gorge Park lifeguard, Hans Hartung, for his quick action in saving my daughter, Lorraine, and me from drowning. Thanks also to the Esquimalt police ambulance crew and the emergency staff at St. Joseph's Hospital.

If a suggestion could be made, a sign erected by the pool, giving the depth, might help to avoid further accidents.

WINNIFRED N. BOWCOTT,
715½ View Street.

Aims and Objects

The directors of Victoria's Peace by Peaceful Means Society wish to thank the Times for reprinting Vera Brittain's article concerning our society.

May we clarify our aims and objectives for your readers? Our members have only two beliefs in common (1) that missile bases and stockpiled armaments are not exactly building peace and goodwill between nations, and (2) working for peace is everybody's business.

Other than these basic beliefs, our members have little in common. Our 29 directors include liaison persons appointed by varied community groups and represent every shade of political and religious opinion.

The great majority of our membership agrees with Ralph Allen of McLean's magazine—that Canada should withdraw, gently but firmly, from military alliances such as NATO, and throw her whole prestige and resources behind the United Nations.

Some, however, advocate halfway measures such as turning our Arctic region over to UN supervision. Still others throw their whole energies into preventing further damage to our chil-

LONDON LETTER:

Light and Shadow

KARSH of Ottawa—it sounds like a peerage. Appropriately so, for Yusuf Karsh is a special kind of photographer. He does not just see that the lighting is right, get you to look relaxed and take your picture. Before he undertakes a portrait he reads up on his subject to study his character. When he and the sitter come face to face Karsh may be up to all sorts of tricks.

He may move the furniture out of the house and onto the lawn before he is satisfied. Or he may take liberties for the sake of getting the expression he wants.

He once snatched the cigar out of Sir Winston Churchill's mouth at the last moment. The result was the famous "bulldog" portrait of Churchill taken in Ottawa at one of the darkest moments of the war.

This lively artist was recently here to look over the proofs of a forthcoming book of portraits. He is a Canadian and lives in Ottawa—but like a surprising number of well-known North Americans—he came originally from Armenia.

Some people complain of Karsh's portraits that they are too deliberate—too much taken up with carefully arranged highlights and shadows and with lines and wrinkles dramatically emphasized. To these purists photographs should look "more naked—almost accidental."

Karsh's many admirers contend on the other hand that all these devices are means for bringing out character, and that this understanding of character is uncommonly penetrating. Some of the famous people who have sat to him will certainly be known to posterity through Karsh's vision of their faces.

Ten Best Dressed

Like a convention of undertakers steaming in uniform dark woollen suits, officers and guests of the Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers' Federation recently paid tribute to the "neatness, correctness, smartness and dignity" of "the Ten Best Dressed Men in Britain."

Mr. Arthur Squire, the chairman of the federation, typically wore a stiff white collar and a black suit, and beads of sweat on his brow as he called the roll of honor: Mr. Hardy Amies, Sir David Eccles, Mr. Douglas Fairbanks,

dren, born and unborn, by working for an end to nuclear testing.

It is easy in these complex times for the average individual to give in to a feeling of helplessness and pessimism. Yet world thinkers such as Albert Schweitzer and Bertrand Russell plead with us to demand an end to the arms race—a race that will inevitably end in total war.

To encourage every individual to have an informed and vocal opinion on how we may obtain peace in our time—this is the primary objective of our society.

ROSEMARY HAMILTON,
Chairman, Public Relations
Committee.

For Consumers

Re labor troubles: Do the strikers ever think of demanding that the price of lumber and salmon, etc., be reduced 20 per cent to the public, thus benefitting everyone including themselves, instead of continually making demands that they be given a similar proportion of the extortion put upon us all by combines and merchants alike?

By such a demand they would make many friends rather than enemies which I fear their present attitude is doing. Having very recently moved from a logging centre I feel justified in saying that the extreme lower bracket of the industry deserve an increase but the rest can struggle along very well.

To put any blame on the new labor act is ridiculous.

F. C. HIGHFIELD.

1780 Denman Street.

Heritage

If the recent childish exhibition by Khrushchev and Nixon for everyone to see does not illustrate to the peoples of the world that they can no longer afford the luxury of being "not interested in political economics," I don't know what will.

The expansionist threats of Khrushchev should remove once and for all any "illusions that the Soviet Union is anything but an imperialist capitalist nation."

The American claim of wanting to free these oppressed peoples is a little hard to understand in the light of her friendliness to Fascist-dictated Spain and Argentina.

To see these two "senile delinquents" with the power to destroy civilization, at their fingertips acting like little boys bragging about whose father is the toughest, leads us not only to investigate the problems of world society but also to an awareness that we must commence to think of our elected representatives not as leaders but as elected civil servants and also to prepare ourselves to instruct them as to how we wish them to perform.

Otherwise all we can expect for our children is a heritage of deformed, twisted and broken bodies.

LARRY TICKNER.

1280 Pike Street.

Miracles

I was much interested in Mr. Hutchison's recent article concerning Mr. Khrushchev's ideas about God, particularly because there was a note—I think in the Times, but it may have been some other paper—in which some Russian was quoted as wanting to know why God didn't perform a miracle in order to prove that he did exist.

It seemed to me that this idea was distinctly amusing because of course he didn't have to leave his own house—or perhaps a better example would be to say that all he had to do would be to go into any garden and he would see any number of miracles because it is surely obvious enough that every plant that he saw—vegetable, flower or weed, in each case raised from tiny seeds is as obviously a miracle as anything could be.

E. F. WATHERSTON.

565 Marfield Avenue.

Mr. Leslie Gamage, Mr. Charles F. Glenn, Mr. A. C. Grover, Mr. Rex Harrison, Mr. Malcolm Northcote, Mr. J. Birkmyre Rowan and Sir Malcolm Sargent.

Mr. Squire said that a man at his wardrobe in the morning should feel "excited anticipation" and so should his family. "What suit is daddy wearing today?" his next-of-kin should feel moved to inquire, Mr. Squire said. What accessories should they select for it?

As one gazed at the funeral attire of the dignitaries presiding over the evening's ceremony one tried to imagine the rapture at the breakfast tables that morning: "Oh, look—daddy's wearing the black one! Today's going to be another scorcher!"

It is true that a few men stood out from the crowd gathered at the Savoy. The most notable of these were Mr. Digby Morton, the fashion designer, whose lightweight summer clothing had come to relate, from France and the United States; Mr. John Mills, who was wearing white tie and pink tails because he was the master of ceremonies; and Alhambra Abdulmalik, commissioner for Nigeria, whose makawia hat was the most colorful article of apparel, and whose loose white kaftan and riga robes were probably the coolest in the room.

Small Test

Famous authors recently dead go through odd ups and downs, and Bernard Shaw, who is perhaps due shortly to start climbing out of the critical trough, will provide a small test when some of his postcards, letters and answers to questionnaires are sold at Hodgson's in Chancery Lane tomorrow. They were addressed to W. R. Titterton between 1931 and 1949.

One reply denies as a lie and libel a story that was going about at Malvern, Shaw; it was said, had sent Winston Churchill two complimentary tickets for "Buoyant Billions," one for himself and one for a friend, if he had one. Churchill (the story went) replied that he would try to attend the opening and would give the other ticket to a friend for the second performance, if there was one.

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An Economic Revolution

NEW YORK—Canadians have long been highly interested in the organization of the European common market with repeated suggestions from Lester Pearson and others that it be expanded into a trans-Atlantic trading area.



Burke

Meanwhile, the government has made, highly publicized efforts to increase trade through the Commonwealth which itself is something of a common market. Little has been heard, however, of another common market which is being quietly formed, partly through the United Nations efforts at Canada's back door.

This new trade area is the Latin American common market, an organization which may have profound implications for Canada politically as well as economically.

The idea has been evolving since 1949 when the UN Economic Commission for Latin America began to look into it. In 1952 the nations of Central America, working closely with the UN commission began to work out a five-nation system of economic integration which has now achieved a large number of its goals.

The next major development came last year when a working group agreed on the fundamental principles for a common market for all Latin America. A second meeting was held this year at which the overall structure was planned.

It's an extremely complex situation and the planners have allowed 10 years to work out the first stage of tariff reductions and economic co-operation; during the second stage the reduction will continue until a true common market has been established.

Economic experts with the United Na-

tions and with the Latin American countries are generally agreed, however, that in spite of the difficulties, the plan must go through. The alternative might well be disaster because Latin American countries must develop industries to provide work for their fast-rising population.

It is estimated that Latin America's population will increase by 100 million by 1975, which will mean approximately 38,000,000 more workers. Of these it is estimated that only 5,000,000 can be employed in agriculture—possibly even less if, as the Latin American countries hope, the mechanization of their agriculture is expedited. This means that new jobs for 33,000,000 workers will have to be created.

New jobs for twice the entire population of Canada—this would be an enormous challenge for any economy—but it's far more difficult for essentially non-industrialized countries which, in recent years, have been falling behind rather than making gains in per capita income. For Canada, this planned economic revolution in Latin America is important for several reasons. If it's successful, it will mean new industrial competition, and it will also mean a new market in which Canadian goods can compete advantageously, and UN economists say that new markets are more important than new competition. They point out that most of the world's trade is between the industrialized countries rather than between the industrialized and non-industrialized countries.

Furthermore, they point out that the share of the non-industrialized countries is shrinking. They say that for Canada there is the possibility that the Latin American revolution will not be successful. This will mean that political revolution is likely, and this would create a situation from which even Canada, with her tradition of hemispheric isolationism could not escape.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

London's Pub Revolution

LONDON—What goes on in the city (London's financial district) doesn't normally give the average man here much cause for concern and discussion. High finance is above his head.

But the latest of numerous big "take-over" deals that have been in the process of negotiation lately has given the ordinary bloke much food for thought and argument.

Financier Charles Clore has decided to see whether he can get control of Watneys, the company which not only has a great output of various types of beers but also has one of Britain's biggest chains of pubs—3,500 of the nation's 72,000 drinking places.

Usually such changes of control, if this one does go through, don't affect the consumer greatly. Ownership merely goes into different hands and as a rule it makes no difference to him.

But this man Clore—he has some rather drastic ideas about what he would do with the Watney pubs if and when he got hold of them. And for anyone to start revolutionizing pubs is a matter of national concern.

Three main aspects of the Clore plan are: He would brighten up the pubs, make them attractive places for a man to take

his wife, getting rid of the all-too-common "Victorian mausoleum" and spit-and-sawdust types of pubs.

He would scrap the universal system of dividing a pub into a saloon bar (for the uppercrust) and a public bar (for the lower classes) and have one bar only.

He would co-operate with the fact that television has made many people do their drinking at home now and would start a beer and liquor delivery service on the lines of phoning up your local drug store.

But far from welcoming pubs with a face-lift, there is still resistance from many people. Modernization done by the breweries over the years has always had this criticism from pub-users who don't like the atmosphere of what they derisively call "gin palaces."

However, the bulk of the people in pubs these days are 35 and over. Clore would woo the younger people away from the new coffee bars by giving them the same pleasant, intimate surroundings.

The one-bar-only idea is decried by the working class people as much as anybody because it has always been a fact that they like to have the privacy of their own bar.

Also, Clore would have to have the law changed to effect this, because class distinction is written right there into the statute books, in the law which states that all pubs must have two rooms.



FIRST of the over 50,000 special allowance cheques commemorating the Queen's visit was presented to Mrs. Susan Moore, 338 Foul Bay Road, by Welfare Minister Wesley Black. Mrs. Moore was 100 years old April 23 of this year and received \$25 as her share of the \$1,500,000 give-away.

NOT ENOUGH MEN FOR CD

Army Can't Meet New Role

By DAVE MCINTOSH

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—The government has designated the army as the rescue agency in event of nuclear attack on Canada but officers say the army has less than a quarter of the manpower needed for this role.

The army plans to form some 66 mobile columns, some of them 900-man battalions, to detect nuclear radiation and rescue and decontaminate as many persons as possible from blitzed targets. This will involve 70,000 to 80,000 men, including regular and militia soldiers.

But officers associated with the new army plans say that nearly 400,000 men will be needed to carry out the job properly because there are 13

major target areas in Canada. Ottawa, a city of 230,000, would require six mobile rescue columns itself.

Nearly 60 militia officers today will complete at the Canadian Army Staff College here the first two-week course on organization and deployment of the mobile columns.

Where will the government find the personnel for national survival—the army's new term for civil defence?

Some officers say they believe the only feasible solution is incorporation of the some 157,000 trained civilian civil defence workers into the mobile column arrangement. This would mean, however, the summoning of trained workers out of the cities at a time when roads would be congested by evacuees.

A few officers say privately the only solution would appear to be some system of national selective service, but that they doubt the government would ever adopt such a policy.

Until recently, civil defence was the responsibility of the federal health department. But now responsibility has been split four ways—among the health, defence and justice departments' and the prime minister's office. This has dismayed civil defence officials and they say they believe the defence department must ultimately become solely responsible.

On Sept. 1, the army will officially take over its new role,

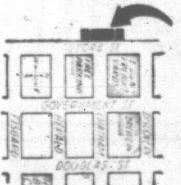
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U.S. May Back Free Trade With Canada Plus Latins

WASHINGTON (CP)—Representative Walter Judd (Rep. Minn.) says the United States might be persuaded to try free trade with Canada if Latin America also could be brought into the deal.

"But I don't think members of Congress would go for the idea of free trade just between Canada and the U.S.," he said in an interview. "That would add to resentment by the Latins and to our troubles down there."

Judd, a veteran congressman and student of international affairs, is a member of the House of Representatives foreign relations committee and a member of the Canada-U.S. interparliamentary group set up to try to improve relations between the two countries.

The house membership of that group has just published a report on the group's last meetings at Montreal and Ottawa in June when the Canadian members expressed concern over, among other things, the future of the Canadian mineral market in the U.S.

The report said some American delegates suggested a possible solution might be the establishment of a common market between Canada and

the U.S. for basic minerals. It was further suggested that this possibility might be extended to all Western Hemisphere countries.

Judd said the idea has been kicked around, discussed and explored. Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) strongly endorsed the free trade idea.

Another group member, Representative Frank Coffin (Rep., Me.), suggested the idea get some serious thought. The group's report, intended for the house foreign relations committee, noted Canadian worries about markets for uranium, lead, zinc, copper, aluminum, nickel and iron ore.

Summing up, the report said:

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SYNOPSIS — The ridge of high pressure which looked so indestructible Thursday has now broken in two. The major portion of this high now lies some distance west of the Oregon coast but could rebuild across the B.C. coast for the weekend.

The disturbance which brought cloudy skies to the Queen Charlottes overnight is expected to bring some increase in cloud to the northern interior today and slightly lower temperatures to that area for Saturday. Southern regions are likely to continue sunny and warm another two days at least.

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9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Saturday
Victoria: Clear and warm today and Saturday. Light winds. Low tonight and high Saturday 60 and 75.

Vancouver: Clear and warm today. Sunny, and warm Saturday. Winds westerly 20 along the coast during the day, and high Saturday at Vancouver 55 and 75.

Georgia Strait: Clear and warm today and Saturday. Winds northwesterly 20. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 55 and 85.

West Coast: Fog patches off shore otherwise sunny today and Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Saturday at Estevan Point 55 and 65.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 66 85

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 58 74

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	48	62
Halifax	56	64
Ottawa	72	91
Toronto	61	90
Port Arthur	54	83
Winnipeg	58	84
Regina	53	84
Saskatoon	53	83
Lethbridge	50	82
Calgary	48	75
Edmonton	56	77
Kamloops	53	89
Penticton	55	84
Vancouver	61	77
Kimberley	43	83
Prince Rupert	56	74
Prince George	47	78
Fort St. John	56	79
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Seattle	61	86
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Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 4:47 Sunset 19:53

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT FULLFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Daisy Will Flower Again

The painted daisy, pyrethrum, is one of the plants which is divided as soon as flowering is over.

To set a calendar date for this work is not easy because the length of flowering varies with the conditions under which the plants grow.

In a border where the soil is rich, watering is adequate, and the flowers frequently picked for bouquets, there can be a continuous bloom from June through August.

When conditions are re-

versed, the period of bloom may cease in early July.

Pyrethrum soon grow into large clumps and then start to deteriorate in the centre because all the plant food within reach of the roots on that portion have been used.

When the clumps make a lot of weakly short flower stems in the centre and better stems from the new material around the outer edge, you know it is time to take action.

The entire plant is dug, and cut into four or six pieces or, if the clump is very large, the stronger outside pieces are removed and the older central portion discarded.

Spade deeply the spots in the border from which the plants were removed and add

rotted compost or blue whale, but not peat moss.

Four to six pieces may be replanted six inches apart in a group to continue the mass effect given by the old clump, and bonemeal may be added to each planting hole.

At this time of year divided pyrethrum make a pitiful sight because the foliage wilts badly as soon as the roots are disturbed, but sufficient dampness in the soil (not saturated) and a light spray over the foliage a few times a day will soon start new growth.

Since pyrethrum must be well established before winter, the sooner this work can be done the better their chance of survival, and the better the results for next year.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Sluggish Trading Feature at Toronto

Pre civic holiday weekend trading on the Toronto stock market today was sluggish and changes in individual stocks were generally small.

Interest in speculative mining issues was at its slowest of the week.

Prices at New York held a mixed course in lazy trading today. Aircrafts extended Thursday's advances with some gains stretching beyond a point. Steels, electronics, chemicals and oils generally receded. Motors, drugs, rails and metals were mixed.

AT TORONTO liquors and breweries were about the only groups to attract buying interest following announcement that prices of beer in Ontario are to be increased in September.

Western oils were lightly traded. Senior issues moved fractionally while most changes among cheaper stocks were less than 10 cents.

AT NEW YORK McIntyre Porcupine rose 1/2, and Aluminum Ltd. went up 1/2. Distillers Seagrams lost 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining and International Nickel, both lost 1/4.

Canadian issues on the American exchange were generally inactive. Scurry Rain-bow Oil lost 1/2 and Sapphire Petroleum and Preston East Dome both gained 1/16.

AT MONTREAL prices were irregular with most changes in a fractional range under light volume today on the stock exchanges.

Papers and refining oils were weak. Texaco Canada dropped 2 points to 71. Brown Paper was off 1 1/2 at 13 1/2 and Cana-

CZ Sales, Output Reach New High

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Crown Zellerbach Corporation's sales and production reached new highs in the first six months of 1959.

Net income was \$19,226,000, up 35 per cent over the first half of 1958. Earnings per share of common stock were \$1.35, compared with 98 cents in the same period in 1958.

Sales reached \$257,364,000, up 15 per cent from \$223,374,060 for the first half of 1958.

B-A Oil Earnings Show 19% Increase

Substantial increase in sales of crude oil and gas resulted in net earnings of \$8,396,000 for British American Oil in the first half of 1959.

Earnings were up 19.3 per cent over the same period last year.

Volume of refined products was up 6.3 per cent and crude oil production increased 26.1 per cent over the same period last year.

In western Canada, B.A.'s crude production was up 8.3 per cent. Sales of gas were 15 times higher than the first half of last year.

EARNINGS

American Petroleum Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1959, \$84,716, 1958, \$72,716.

Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1959, \$1,534,000, 1958, \$1,291,000.

International Petroleum Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1959, \$1,184,723, 1958, \$1,184,723.

British Columbia Packers Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Directors of British Columbia Packers Limited have declared the following dividends:

A dividend of 27 1/2¢ per share on its Class "A" Shares.

A dividend of 27 1/2¢ per share on its Class "B" Shares.

The foregoing dividends are payable on September 15, 1959, to shareholders of record at the close of business on September 1, 1959.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 30th day of July, 1959.

By Order of the Board.

A. H. PINKHAM, C.A. Secretary-Treasurer.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trade was only moderately active today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Buying in flax was attributed to international and export accounts. A small quantity was reported sold to the United Kingdom today and East German bushels Thursday. Flax had a fairly steady tone, although it was irregular at times.

Oats attracted domestic shipper buying and barley had routine shipping demand. Prices moved narrowly in both grains. Rye trade was local and irregular.

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included: United Kingdom 280,000 bushels, West Germany 180,000, Ireland 75,000, Belgium 40,000, Netherlands 15,000, and Venezuela, a small lot.

Lakehead prices for class two, TWA and domestic wheat all were unchanged from Thursday.

(James Richardson & Sons)

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FULL-TIME TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—July 31
(Quotations in cents unless marked)

—Odd lots, ex-dividend, ex-rights, ex-coupons, ex-warrants

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VOLUNTEER TRACHOMA VICTIM

Doctors Pinpoint Cause of Blindness

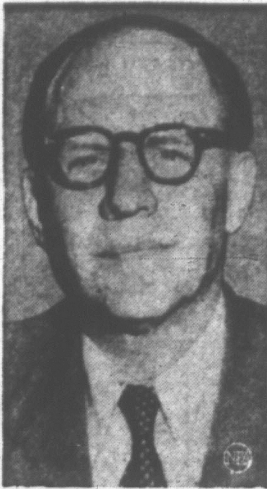
LONDON (AP)—British scientists say they have isolated a virus that develops trachoma—the greatest single cause of blindness—and for the first time proved it by developing the disease in a human volunteer.

The British Medical Research Council said the virus could be cultivated in quantity in the laboratory, opening the way for extensive tests in the search for antibiotics and other drugs to provide a cure for the disease.

The council said a blind volunteer was inoculated with the virus and developed trachoma—"the first authenticated demonstration of human trachoma induced by a virus cultivated in the laboratory."

Some 4,000,000 people are estimated to suffer from trachoma, which is highly contagious. It flourishes in underdeveloped countries where there is overcrowding, poor hygiene and deficient water supplies.

The experiment was carried out by Dr. L. H. Collier of the medical council's trachoma research group, and Dr. J. Sowa in co-operation with members of the British Institute of Ophthalmology.



THIRD MAN in U.S. state department is now Robert D. Murphy, 64, promoted to undersecretary for political affairs. Livingston T. Merchant succeeds him as deputy undersecretary.

WASHINGTON FIRE THREAT CUTS LOGGING

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—Virtually all logging operations in southwestern Washington and on the Olympic Peninsula were closed down Thursday because of the danger of forest fires.

A spokesman for the department of natural resources said the only exception was in the Port Orchard district.

The shutdown order will remain in effect until midnight Saturday.

The department also ordered logging in the Enumclaw district on a "hootowl" schedule, requiring loggers to be out of the woods by noon daily.

Victoria Daily Times
FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1959



IN POWER again after Jamaica elections is Prime Minister Norman Manley, 66, who received a hefty majority for his socialistic government.

DIRECTED AGAINST INDIA

Red Himalayan Empire?

BOMBAY (CP)—A prominent leader of India's Socialist party says Red China has prepared secret plans for establishing a Himalayan federation of border kingdoms and territories under her sovereignty and directed against India.

H. V. Kamath, chairman of the Socialist party of Madhya Pradesh state, made the charge at the end of a two-month tour of various regions bordering Red China. Kamath is a former member of the British-trained Indian civil service who resigned his post to join the freedom struggle under Gandhi. After independence, however, he left the Congress party to found the Socialist party of India.

Kamath toured Sikkim, Assam, Kalimpong and other

areas bordering Tibet, conferred with the Maharaja of Sikkim and met officials from Bhutan, another inaccessible Himalayan kingdom which can be reached from India only by crossing a small stretch of Tibetan territory. He says Red China has not only committed "cartographic aggression" against India by redrawing border maps in her favor but has also "launched an insidious propaganda all along the Himalayan border for the inclusion of all Mongolian and Mongoloid peoples in the 'great Chinese family'."

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- Removable broil reflector
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Coffee Table

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16"x28" with 12"x16" upper shelf.

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18"x21" by 23 1/2" high.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

By EARL WILSON

Down in That Crazy Caribbean—The B.W. and I are off on a Caribbean island-hopping trip and you may hear from us almost anywhere. . . . We found Ava Gardner hunting privacy in San Juan, Puerto Rico, at the Dorado Beach Hotel, 20 miles out of town (the one Laurence Rockefeller helped build), and the dirty old gossip-mongers claimed she was in Puerto Rico because of a guy. (Why else?) Ava was touring the spots at night, and leaving word she didn't want to be disturbed.

Not only that, but her secretary was leaving word that she didn't want to be disturbed.

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... evidently he must be quite a charmer.

I'm still hayseed enough to get a kick when a globe-trotter in a gambling casino tells me mysteriously, "Just back from Africa—the Mau Mau thing is going to bust loose again worse than ever." . . . Or when a Havana-to-Aruba chorus girl named "Drew Barry" confides that she's from Brooklyn and that she gave herself the name because she wanted to be an actress and picked out a combination of John Drew and John Barrymore.

Jumpin'est place now is San Juan . . . but at the Curacao airport a Pittsburgh woman said, "I recognize you from the Jack Paar show—I expected to see you nude." . . . Chicago and Miami investors are very influential now in the Caribbean area. . . . I also met John Scarne, the N.Y. gambling expert, who said his new book S. & S. will expose the odds on blackjack and that the Las Vegas casinos will change their rules on that game after reading his revelations.



AVA GARDNER . . . wants to be alone

Earl Wilson

'LUCKY CHAPS' MISS OUT ON LESSONS OF LATIN

LONDON (AP)—Here is a commentary from Prince Charles on the subject of having to learn Latin.

At a flower show Wednesday at Sandringham, Charles looked over a stall showing what the village kiddies did at school last term.

"No Latin?" inquired the 10-year-old Charles.

"None," he was told.

"Lucky chaps," he sighed.

ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Gilbert Rains, aged 13, of Antioch, Tenn., for his question:

Have All Sides of the Sun Been Seen?

The sun, like the earth, rotates on its axis and so does the moon. We see only one side of the moon because each rotation is exactly equal to one revolution around its orbit. The same side of the moon is always facing the earth, but not so the glorious sun. First one side, then another smiles down upon the earth. Every four or five weeks we get a chance to see the entire surface of the sun—though no sensible person would look directly at Old Sol's dazzling face.

The sun, of course, is a giant ball of blazing gases and therefore more fluid than the solid earth. As it rotates, the surface in certain areas lags behind. The rotation is fastest at the sun's wide equator and it gets slower and slower towards the poles. At the equator, the sun rotates once every 25 days. At latitudes 35 degrees north and south of the equator the surface rotates once in about 27 days and at latitudes 75 degrees north and south each rotation takes about 35 days.

The first to notice the sun's rotation was the great Galileo, way back in 1610. He used his small telescope to project the image of the sun onto a screen and was astonished to see dark blemishes on the face of Old Sol. Other scientists of his day were sure that these were planets passing in front of the sun. But Galileo timed their paths and proved that they were indeed spots on the sun moving across as the sun rotated.

He Knew Answer

A sunspot moves from the centre of the sun to the rim in one week and then disappears from view. Two weeks later it appears on the opposite rim and, if it lasts that long, it makes a return grip across the face of the sun in two weeks. Galileo was sure that these spots were moved around as the sun rotated, and modern science has proved him right.

While a sunspot is making a circle around the sun, the earth travels some 30,000,000 miles around its orbit.

Hence, the sun has to turn more than a full circle to present the same sunspot to us. This takes about two extra days. A sunspot appears to take 27 days to circle the sun but actually the true rotation time is 25 days. The sun rotates as the earth does, from west to east, and all sunspots move around in that direction.

The sun's axis is tilted at an angle of 7 degrees, so the sunspots follow a curved path. Sunspots are useful for clocking; the sun's rotation in two wide belts north and south of the sun's equator. But they rarely occur north or south of latitudes 35 degrees and never in the sun's polar regions. Other methods had to be found to check the sun's rotation north and south of the sunspot regions. This job was done by photography and instruments such as the spectrograph. The findings checked with the sunspot information and showed that the sun's rotation is slower towards the poles.

CITY DANCERS WIN 9 PRIZES AT EDINBURGH

Nine awards have been captured by two city dancers in the Sixth British Open Highland Dancing Championships in Edinburgh, Scotland, it was learned today.

Heather Duncan won two seconds and three honor certificates. Arlene Atkinson received two third places, one honor and one merit certificate.

Eighty dancers competed. They will appear in a representative Commonwealth event Saturday.

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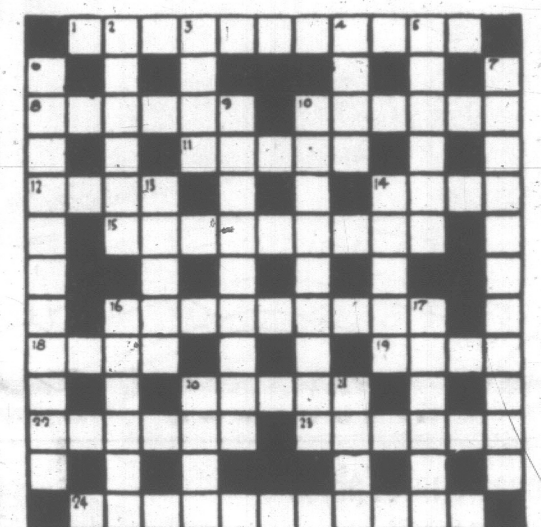
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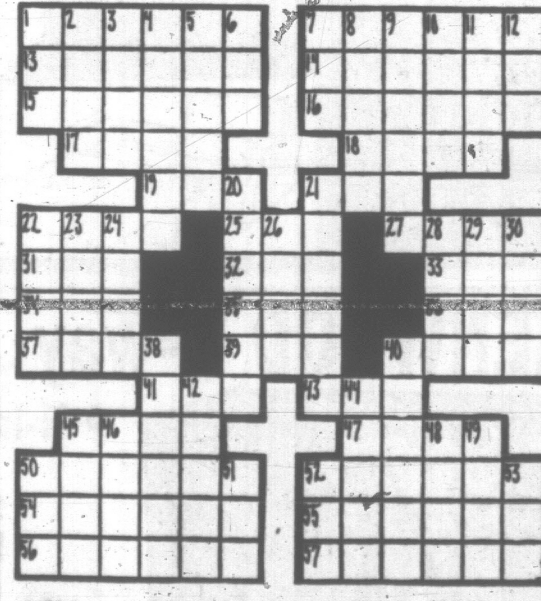
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| 6. Counter | 21. Bench | 8. Lawyer |
| 7. Run on | 22. Lanyard | 11. Main brace |
| 9. Rum | DOWN | 13. Evenly |
| 10. Greatcoat | 1. Vogue | 14. Holster |
| 12. Safety match | 2. Ink | 16. Curry |
| 15. Downhearted | 3. Heir | 18. Goat |
| 17. Astrology | 4. Purchased | 20. Bye |



CLUES

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. These go round at ten sharp, see! (11) | 2. Chalk a line with this in it (6) |
| 8. Put up with the tower for maintenance (6) | 3. The Spanish leave eleven equal (4) |
| 10. Make clear the penalty ends (6) | 4. For seeing? In the main, yes (4) |
| 11. Calls in on a messenger (5) | 5. Parasites get confused over it (6) |
| 12. Friends who hit back! (4) | 6. A Mexican boulder (7-4) |
| 14. Mr. Micawber's mineral interest (4) | 7. Theoretical philosophy of being and knowing (11) |
| 15. Make the meaning clear, in another language maybe (9) | 9. Nell and I have a sharp pain about the woodwork (9) |
| 16. Even a six-footer would find this demand unreasonable (4, 5) | 10. Reckless rate mixed with speed (9) |
| 18. Bill the magistrate (4) | 13. A mean sort of thief (5) |
| 19. "He who _____ may read" (4) | 14. Alter the rhythm slightly for measuring gas (5) |
| 20. A tune I combine (5) | 16. The sailor has a bronzed look from Scotland (6) |
| 22. Only temporarily performing a dramatic role? (6) | 17. Race half the gutter (6) |
| 23. Pertaining to a race, but not for horses (6) | 20. Sundown, the time in which to disentangle (4) |
| 24. Not to be put up with! (11) | 21. Sicilian hot-spot (4) |

SOLUTION MONDAY



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| At Risk | 43 Native of Latvia | James Filmore | 45 Whip |
| 1 President's wife, Abigail | 44 African river | 26 Feminine appellation | 46 Lehigh's bride |
| 2 Philmore | 28 Tethering rope | 28 Tethering rope | 47 Striped instrument |
| 3 She taught before her marriage | 34 State | 30 Fireman's apparatus | 48 Summers (Fr.) |
| 4 majesty | 35 Greater | 38 Weaver | 50 Possesses |
| 13 Biblical mountain | 36 Partakes with others | 41 Liner | 51 Rights (ab.) |
| 14 Fruit | 37 Emphasis | 42 Cuber meter | 52 Army medical staff (ab.) |
| 15 Song bird | 38 DOWN | 43 Phenocryst | 53 Viola orobus |
| 16 Seafood | 1. Emphasis | | |
| 17 vessel | 2. Decrease | | |
| 19 Unit of energy | 3. Effacer | | |
| 21 Plantation | 4. More uncommon | | |
| 22 Asterisk | 5. Swelling | | |
| 23 Pennate sheep | 6. Sun | | |
| 24 Oriental nurse | 7. Require | | |
| 25 Ton | 8. Cullen capital | | |
| 26 Yugoslav city | 9. Individuals | | |
| 28 Soap | 10. Monster | | |
| 34 Coin | 11. Massacre | | |
| 35 Sweet | 12. Musical instrument | | |
| 36 Legal point | 13. Categories | | |
| 37 White | 14. Irritate | | |
| 38 Scottish shepherd | 15. Bull (sp.) | | |
| 39 Musical instrument | 16. Wild boar | | |
| 40 Mrs. Johnson | 17. She was the first — of | | |
| 43 River (sp.) | | | |

WHAT FUNNY LOOKING ANTS.

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CRUNCH

RAT-A-TAT TAT-A-TAT RAT-A-TAT TAT-A-TAT TAT-A-TAT TAT-A-TAT

DEUCES! RANSUNCTOUS RALPH BEAT UPS-OT THE DRAW! NOW HELL SHOOT ROCK FOR SURE!

AND WE'LL HAVE TO PAY THE (GURR) MILLION DOLLARS INSURANCE!

BUT...IT'S ONLY FAIR. WE'RE HONOR-BOUND TO PAY.

TRUE. ONLY A POLECAT WOULD WELSH ON AN OBLIGATION.

HEY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

WELL...THIS IS NO PLACE FOR US POLECATS!

I WONDER WHAT EVER BECAME OF THE OLD FASHIONED GIRLS WHO PAINTED WHEN MEN KISSED THEM?

WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW IS...

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE OLD-FASHIONED MEN WHO MADE THEM FAINT?

WHAT LIZZ SEES

REALIZING THE GUNMAN COULD NOT FIRE THE AUTOMATIC WITHOUT FIRST COOKING IT, LIZZ FIGURES SHE HAS A SPLIT SECOND TO ACT.

A SUDDEN KICK TO THE CHIN—

A KARATE BLOW TO THE WRIST—

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

AT LAST

THIS IS AWFUL

I CAN'T STAND IT

SUCH TORTURE

I'LL GO OUT OF MY MIND

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IT'S FOR YOU, DEAR, CAPTAIN LEE ON APPEAL WRITES STAFF.

NOW WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT THAT CINCIANT INTERRUPTS MY DINNER?

SAY, DALLAS, DON'T YOU HAVE A COR. "BUZ" SAWYER IN YOUR OUTFIT AT VA-3?

YES, HE'S PROJECT OFFICER ON THE FAH, DOING A BANG-UP JOB.

FINE! THE ADMIRAL WANTS TO BORROW HIM FOR A LITTLE JOE WE'VE GOT OFF NEW-FOUNDLAND. A SPECIAL PLANE WILL PICK HIM UP IN NORFOLK.

SEE HERE, LEE, THE JOE SAWYERS DOING HERE IS PRETTY IMPORTANT!

I KNOW, DALLAS. THIS NEWFOUNDLAND THING IS ONLY TEMPORARY. BESIDES, WE THINK IT'S A LOT MORE IMPORTANT THAN WHAT HE'S DOING.

OH NO!— MAYBE I CAN RUN AWAY AND HIDE THIS TIME!

THAT'LL BE \$3.00, MR. DRIPPLE!

ICE CREAM

WAA-WART! WHATCHA DOIN'?

I LOST A QUIN—AN I'LL LOOK FOR IT!

THAT'RN FUNNY— I JUST FOUND A QUARTER!

SWELL! GIVE IT HERE AN' I'LL GIVE YOU YOUR 15¢ CHANGE!

SHE TALKIN' TOO FAST!

I TELL YOU, DOC, IT'S GOT ME WORRIED!

ALL RIGHT, JUST KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, WILL YUH?

I THINK IT'S GONNA RAIN!

IT'S GOING TO DO SOMETHING ALL RIGHT. EVEN THE BUFFALO ARE NERVOUS.

GOOD HEAVENS, I DON'T WONDER. LOOK WHAT'S COMING!

AT DUSK THE FOLLOWING DAY THE OLD NURSE LEAVES LITTLE KING WITH RA-HEEN-GUN WHILE SHE GOES FOR THE CHILD'S SUPPER.

HOW'S THE BOY FEELING, MARTHA?

THANK YOU, I WILL. HAVEN'T HAD A BITE SINCE DAWN!

MUCH BETTER...ME AND MRS. MCCLUNE EAT SUPPER...THEY WANT YOU TO COME EAT WITH THEM!

B.C.
RICK O'SHAY
DILLY
DICK TRACY
NANCY
BUZ SAWYER
DOTTY
AROUND HOME
ALLEY OOP
MARK TRAIL

NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTION

New CCF-Labor Party May Run

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — There was speculation Thursday that a fourth political party — backed by the CLC and CCF — will seek seats in Newfoundland general election Aug. 20.

The Newfoundland Federation of Labor received the go-ahead, at its annual meeting in Corner Brook a week ago, to form a new party to protest recent labor laws passed by the provincial government.

The Evening Telegram quotes "informed sources" in the Corner Brook area as saying the labor group will name candidates in at least 10 electoral districts.

The sources are quoted as saying the federation, which claims a membership of 20,000, is waiting for confirmation of plans made to date and the agreement of a few non-labor candidates.

Federation President Larry Daley would not confirm or deny the report. "The source of the information is not known to the Newfoundland Federation of Labor," he said.

But he admitted that a meeting of labor leaders Thursday discussed "political matters." Meanwhile, eastern Newfoundland's CLC representative, Frank Chafe, was reported headed for Corner Brook for political meetings.

In Ottawa, Claude Jodoin, CLC president, said he could not confirm or deny the speculation. However, other labor sources said that they expect that a number of trade union candidates will contest the election.

Also playing a cautious game is provincial CCF leader Esau Thomas, who has announced he will contest the Placentia East district.

He declined to comment directly on a possible CCF-Labor campaign. The announcement will come, he said, at the same time the labor bodies announce their intentions.

Both NFL and CCF spokesmen said their stand would be made known "shortly."



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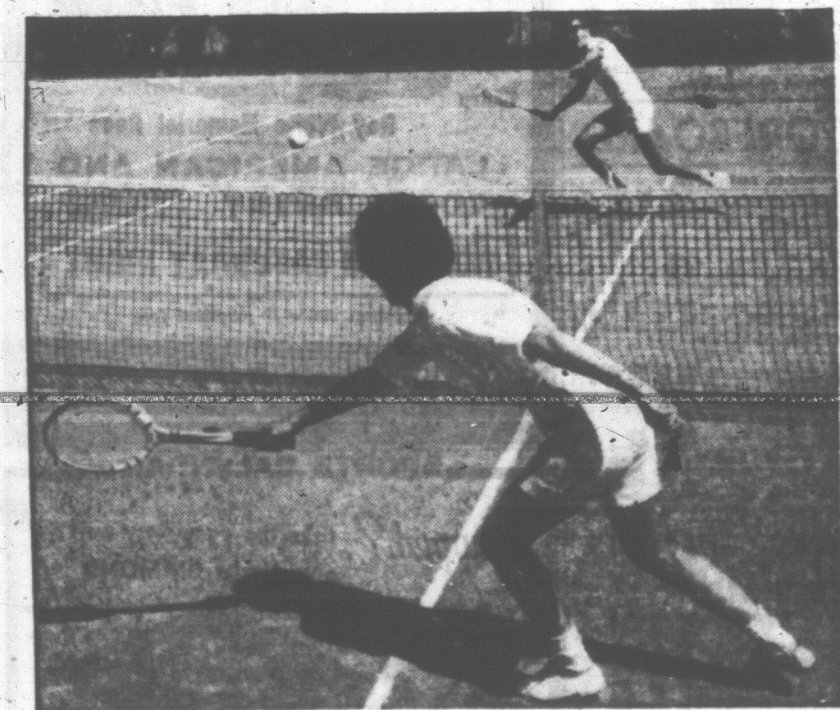
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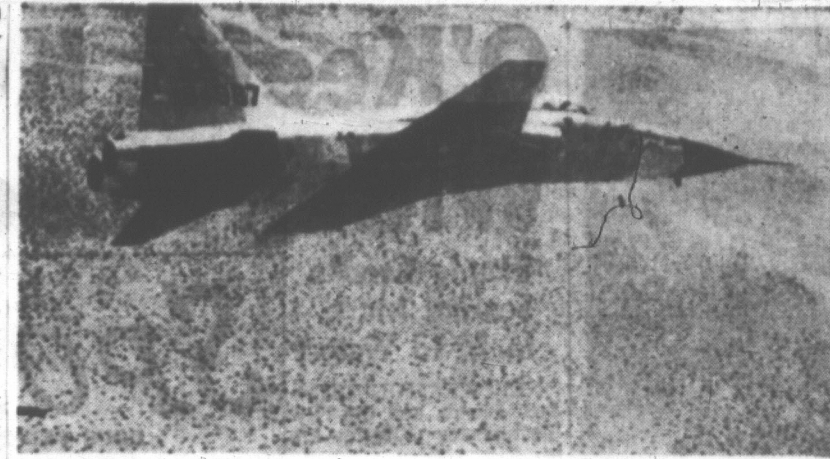
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Meeting Monday On Home

A demand by Mayor Percy Scurrell for an early decision on the future of Mountain View Home brought quick action today when Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson scheduled a meeting of city welfare committee for Monday.

The mayor said it was "important that a decision should be reached and this matter not allowed to drag along." He was referring to a council order that the committee reconsider plans set in motion for closing up the home Sept. 30. Several of the aged men already have been moved to private homes.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, who has led a council swing towards rescinding the closing order, visited one of the private homes Thursday and said he was shocked to find four of the aged men in one room "with their beds practically touching."

Ald. Edgelow said one of the men was lying in bed unable to speak as a result of two strokes suffered since he was moved to the home.

"I was shaken, to be honest, to see the poor old chap lying there, with the three others unable to avoid seeing him in that condition," he said.

Ald. Mrs. Wilson pointed out that it was council's decision to close the home and the committee would do whatever council ordered.

She said she had visited all the aged men who had been moved to private homes from Mountain View.

"The men elected to go. They didn't have to. If they didn't like it they could return to Mountain View Home," she said.

"I saw these four men a week ago and they told me then that they were happy," she said.

'Hovercraft' Named

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's experimental "flying saucer," which made a week-end crossing of the English Channel from Calais to Dover, has been registered temporarily as a "flying machine."

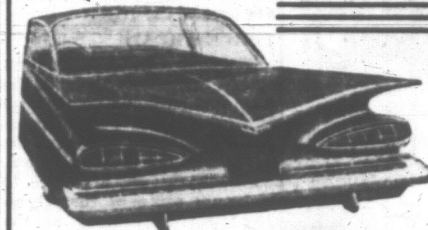
The registration solved the problem of identity for the hovercraft, which travels on a cushion of air and is not strictly an air, sea or land vehicle.

Sulphur is used in the manufacture of some 32,000 products, ranging from toothpaste to steel.

U.S. WILL SEND SEISMOGRAPH, OTHER INSTRUMENTS TO MOON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Space Agency today disclosed plans to send a seismograph to the moon in five or six years to see what it is made of and how its crust is behaving.

The agency also is ordering other rocket-borne instruments to check lunar radio-activity and measure the destiny of charged gas particles in the neighborhood of the moon.



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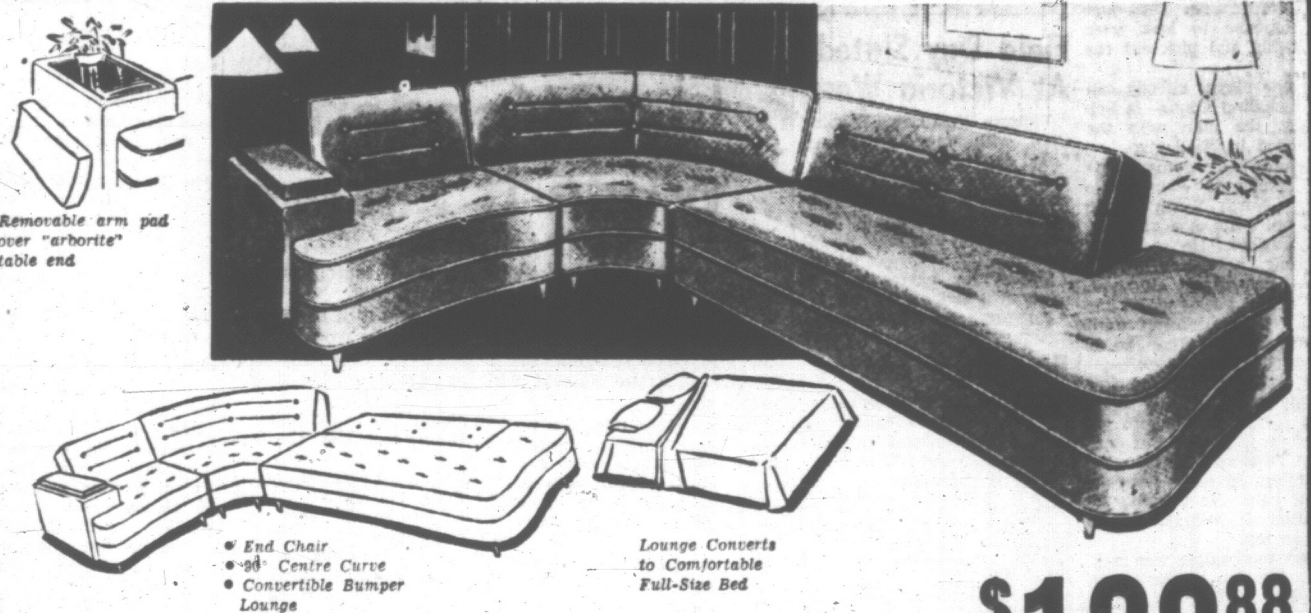
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Direct to Indirect Debt Has Been Seven-Year Shift

When Premier Bennett took over the administration of B.C. seven years ago he adopted a new policy of borrowing money for provincial development.

Previous governments had floated loans themselves for various purposes directly in the money markets of the continent.

The money they acquired in this fashion was then spent for such things as highway and bridge building, grants to school boards for building schools, expansion of the university, advances to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and similar projects.

Premier Bennett put a stop to that.

Happy State

He was in the fortunate position that the general government revenues from the postwar boom were at an all-time high. This gave him enough handy cash so he could carry on a big road-building program started by the Coalition government, without borrowing money.

Mr. Bennett said in effect: "The government will not borrow any more money directly from the bond brokers. What we will do, however, is throw the full credit of the government behind the various government agencies that must borrow money."

Self-Liquidating

"This borrowing (except for schools) must be for projects that are self-liquidating. In other words, the loans must be for things that are producing their own revenues and can reasonably be expected to pay off their own debts. But by guaranteeing their loans we will enable them to get the cheapest money available, since all loans will have double backing. These loans we will classify as contingent liabilities of the province."

On Saturday at Kelowna Mr. Bennett will hold a "bond-fire" to celebrate his claim that for all practical purposes the direct provincial debt has been wiped out.

How It Has Worked

This is an appropriate time for an analysis of how his debt policy has worked out.

First of all, it should be explained that all governments of B.C. have carried what they called "contingent liabilities," in which the government guaranteed loans for various undertakings.

The most notable of these is the B.C. Power Commission. When this commission was set up just after the war, it had nothing—no assets and no revenue. It could not have borrowed money on its own account.

The government of that day, headed by the late John Hart, floated, in total, some \$32,000,000 worth of loans and turned the money over to the commission so it could get started. These were direct provincial bonds. But the power commission undertook to pay them off when it got into business.

Operating Shape

By the time Herbert Anscomb became finance minister in 1948, the power commission was in operating shape.

It was Mr. Anscomb who set up the policy that, from then on, the power commission would float its own bonds, backed by a government guarantee. All borrowings since then, including those under the Social Credit government, have been handled in this manner.

The power commission had an outstanding gross debt of \$177,926,305, as of March 31 last.

Incidentally it was the original \$32 millions the government borrowed to start the power commission off which caused all the conflict generated by H. Lee Briggs, former commission general manager. The government was insisting that its bookkeeping be straightened out so that this money did not show as a direct government debt but as a liability of the power commission, which it always was anyway. This was finally done after the Briggs uproar.

That Old PGE

One of the biggest factors in B.C.'s direct debt over the last 40 years has been the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

For years it ran deficits. It did not have enough money for rolling stock, nor for expansion. The government, which owned it lock, stock and barrel kept picking up the tab.

All this money had to be found somewhere and it was by direct government borrowing.

However, the government kept a separate account of its advances to the PGE and these piled up to an astronomical amount. Theoretically the PGE owed this money to the treasury. It became quite clear



PREMIER BENNETT... happy smile for his big day.

PGE could never pay it off, not to mention getting money for extending the railway into Vancouver and into the north country.

Pre-Socred

The Coalition government began the policy of expansion, issuing its own bonds to cover the link from Quesnel to Prince George and surveys for the Squamish-North Vancouver link, both of which have been completed since it left office.

Mr. Bennett argued this was a completely unrealistic way of handling the railway in a financial sense.

Each year the province's balance sheet showed the huge sums the PGE was supposed to owe the province, which had no hope of ever collecting it.

So he had a reappraisal done and wrote off something less than half of it. The rest, he said, was properly chargeable to the railroad. Many of the earlier borrowings had in fact been paid off by the province.

Then, he said, all future borrowings for the PGE would be floated by the railway itself with government guarantees. They become only contingent liabilities of the province.

In 1954 the PGE debt totalled a staggering \$246,217,802.87, of which \$63,966,475.12 was interest owed on advances prior to the end of 1952 and \$26,932,031.44 was interest paid by the province on guaranteed stocks and bonds.

To Cover Deficits

Also included in the debt total was \$2,598,958.09 which the province had advanced to cover deficits in operation, for maintenance, and to cover flood damage between 1921 and 1929.

By a special act April 14, 1954, the government wiped out all but \$152,720,338.22. The railway then gave the province shares in the railway to that value, which the government still holds.

At the latest report the PGE has a total of \$104,618,514 in government-guaranteed bonds outstanding, and there is a large sum to be used to cover the extension to the Peace River.

School Grants

Another important item of government loans had been its grants for school construction.

In the rapid expansion era after the war, it was quite clear local school boards could not pay the whole cost of building new schools.

The Coalition government undertook to pay half the cost of the new buildings.

School boards would float

loans for the balance and the local taxpayers would thus pay half the cost.

Sometimes the government grants were made from current revenue, sometimes from surpluses of the previous year, but they all affected its debt position. Money used for schools could not be used for roads or bridges and thus borrowings sometimes became necessary.

Mr. Bennett changed that. He was still prepared to pay half the cost of the schools.

But, in effect, he said this to school boards:

"You borrow all the money instead of half and we will guarantee the whole loan. Then we will pay the interest and sinking fund on half, the amount, in this way, you'll get a better interest rate and, of course, you still get half the school paid for by the government."

Weakest Link

(This, by the way, is the weakest link in Mr. Bennett's claim that he has paid off the debt. Half of the school debt is a direct charge on the government. The interest and sinking fund payments are shown in the government accounts as part of the "grants-in-aid of education" but they are still debt payments.)

In the latest figures, the government-guaranteed school debt is \$86,929,400. Of this the government owes directly half or \$43,464,700. In 1958 the government paid just under \$5,000,000 for the interest and

ONE GOES DOWN WHILE OTHER GOES UP

The following table shows how the direct debt of the province has been steadily reduced over the last seven years while the indirect, guaranteed debt has been mounting at a rapid rate.

The figure for net direct debt is obtained by subtracting the total amount held in sinking funds from the overall gross total of all outstanding bond issues.

The figures for contingent liabilities are the overall provincial guarantees. On some issues a start will have been made on setting up sinking funds.

Year	Net Direct Debt	Contingent Liability
1952	\$191,054,490	\$ 30,593,540
1953	167,256,000	36,085,885
1954	151,755,005	68,411,810
1955	136,970,790	105,212,061
1956	123,981,218	146,068,182
1957	97,063,046	248,062,993
1958	55,587,958	398,187,207
1959	27,031,797	449,876,355
1960		(close to) 500,000,000

(Figures are taken from provincial budgets up to 1959.)

QUOTABLE QUOTES OF MR. BENNETT

Here are a selection of quotations from Premier Bennett during his seven years in office, taken from speeches, press conferences, House debates and similar sources:

"The PGE is one of our brightest jewels and we are nailing it solidly to our masthead." 1954.

"We are not a funny-money crowd. We're the soundest party in the whole land." 1953.

"The government would be open to criticism, and rightly so, if we called a snap election. We want all political parties to have plenty of time to contest the seat (Vancouver-Centre)." Nov. 17, 1955.

(On Dec. 6 the Premier called an election for Jan. 9.) "The greatest victory for the ordinary people since the day of Magna Carta."

"This movement not only had to fight four political parties—and independents who broke away from the movement—but also the CBC and the majority of the metropolitan press."

Sept. 20, 1956, following re-election of the Social Credit Government.

"There are more pigeon-holes at the Parliament Buildings than there are pigeons in the whole of B.C." 1958.

"Nobody reads editorials... isn't there something wrong when the press of this country prints statements like this every day?... blah, blah, blah, fluff, fluff, fluff, all to sell their papers." Speech at Sidney, Nov. 17, 1958.

"What we've done here could be a thousand times greater in Ottawa." Same speech.

"No matter what our critics say, in seven years (in office) Social Credit will have created a miracle, paid off all the direct debt of the province. Neither our friends nor our enemies thought we could do it." April 23, 1959.

"It is the only time in the free world the public debt has been paid off." June 5, 1959.

"The result clearly shows that the people of western Canada... will have no part of meaningless political promises." June 19, 1959. (Commenting on Social Credit victory in Alberta elections.)

"It looks as if the (PGE) operating profit will be more than \$2,000,000. Never again will the railroad take tax dollars out of the treasury." July 27, 1959.

sinking funds toward retiring this debt. The final major deal in the debt concerns the bridges, ferries and highways toll authority.

Previous governments had simply borrowed on the provincial credit for such undertakings.

B.C. up to then had been pretty leery of tolls on publicly-owned projects of this nature, except for ferries.

One notable exception was the famous Pattullo Bridge over the Fraser River at New Westminster. This dates back

nearly 25 years when the province was short of money.

It was built as a toll bridge. But the government borrowed the money directly. It then set up an accounting arrangement whereby the tolls would ultimately pay off the loan.

In its early years the tolls did not carry the loan. But in the war and postwar period traffic was so heavy the tolls produced enough to pay the loan and the tolls were removed by Premier Byron Johnson.

The Bennett policy started the other way. He set up the

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NEXT STOP FOR B.C. BONDS being loaded in armored car will be Kelowna, where they will go up in smoke in Premier Bennett's "bond-fire" Saturday night.

Handing bonds to Bud Simpson, driver, is A. Hillsden, right, treasury department clerk. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

GOVERNMENT RECORD ASSESSED

Reactions Varied To Socred Policies

By PETE LOUDON

Premier Bennett's first seven years have earned him a reputation among both his friends and enemies as a man of action.

Social Credit has brought dynamic changes to the province. Whether these changes have been beneficial or detrimental in their over-all effect is a point for historians to argue in years to come.

But whether the men and women of B.C. stand behind the Bennett achievements will be determined when they cast ballots in an election probably next year, certainly before mid-summer 1961.

The people who decide whether the Bennett government will continue in office won't be the hard-core Social Crediters with their unquestioning love, nor the hard-core Liberals, CCFers or Conservatives with their dedicated dislike.

Mr. Bennett will stand or fall, depending on the reaction of a majority who are mainly disinterested in political theories, will measure the Social Credit party according to what it has given or what it has taken away.

Any assessment of what Social Credit has done which is good, or what it has done that is bad, will create argument. The only yardstick in deciding the category is the impression of public reaction. Where praise outweighs criticism in the public prints and on the public platform, Mr. Bennett can claim bouquets.

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were rebuilt, 2,647 miles were blacktopped.

By 1958, the Bennett government had built 167 new bridges and 65 more were either under way or planned.

The Toll Highways and Bridges Authority was created—a government agency responsible for its own financing, with government backing. In 1957 the 6,034 foot Oak Street Bridge was opened between Vancouver and Lulu Island, leading to the Sea Island International Airport.

This year, the Queen opened the latest construction triumph—the 2,100-foot Deas Island Tunnel under the south arm of the Fraser, near Ladner. The authority has \$100,000,000 borrowing powers—to date has borrowed \$72,200,000.

The 4,240-foot Second Narrows Bridge, despite a tragic accident last year which claimed lives of a score of workmen when the structure collapsed, is to be opened in 1961.

The Agassiz-Rosedale Bridge and the Kelowna Bridge, linking that city with Westbank, across Okanagan Lake, were other expensive and expansive creations aimed at making travel easier and safer, and enhancing the government in the eyes of the motorist.

The government action in starting to build its own ferries for operation between Sidney and the Mainland, is another bold enterprise.

Brightest Jewel

Mr. Bennett says the brightest jewel in his crown though is the Pacific Great Eastern Railway—and thousands of residents of the northern hinterlands agree. This again is an extension of the work begun by Coalition Premier Byron Johnson.

In six years, the railway was extended southward from Squamish to Vancouver, and northward from Prince George to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John in the rich Peace River bloc.

It now connects the harbor of Vancouver, the CPR and CNR trans-continental lines, and the northern Alberta Railway. The last phase alone cost \$80,000,000. But the financial base was renovated. The railway was forgiven part of its great debt, then set up as a separate authority responsible for its own financing.

With access to new freight

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"... as the great Barnum once said, 'There's one born ev...' I mean... ah... ON WITH THE SHOW!"

VARIED REACTIONS

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markets, the railway now is beginning to pay its own way, the premier states.

He says its 800-mile route is the greatest railway construction job on the continent.

Campers' Friend

The government gets full marks also for establishment of the new department of recreation and conservation and the resultant creation of hundreds of camp and picnic sites which help to draw tourists. Latterly, marine parks are appearing to accommodate small boatmen.

Farmers have been aided through a government system of low-interest, long-term land-clearing loans. There have been expansions in research services and farm advisory services.

The economy of the province was aided as the government expanded the power-producing facilities of the B.C. Power Commission—a separate entity.

The John Hart Development.

begun by the Coalition government, was expanded. Then followed the Puntledge, Spillimacheen, Ladore, Strathcona, Ash River and Georgia developments and generating stations at Prince George, Dawson Creek and Quesnel.

In building the Buttle Lake dam it got more power but invaded Strathcona Park, which seemed to many a contradiction of its avowed conservation policies.

Other phases of the power commission activity rebounded against the government however, and must be listed later under items of questionable political advantage.

Jail services throughout the province have been modernized. The Haney Correctional Institution was opened in 1957 to house 400 men who were felt capable of being rehabilitated. A new modern jail was opened at Prince George. Probation services were expanded. The Westgate unit was opened at Oakalla to give vocational training for 325 young offenders.

Bigger Jails

Experimental work was begun with drug offenders and the women's jail was enlarged. Five forest-camp jails were established and two older prisons at Nelson and Prince George were closed.

The Bennett government amended the Mining Act so that in future mineral resources cannot be given or crown-granted to anyone forever. Claims were limited to 21 years with another 21 allowable if they are in commercial production.

Exploration and development was encouraged to the extent the government took in fees and royalties for natural gas and petroleum totalling \$22,000,000 up to mid-1958.

In Forestry, the government appointed a royal commissioner, former chief justice Gordon Sloan to spend two years examining every phase

of the industry. His report became a forester's textbook. He was made chief forestry advisor to the government.

Although all of his recommendations are not yet adopted, conservation practices as a result, were vastly improved. Farm woodlot programs, and the establishment of the tree farm licence began to assure a sustained yield for B.C.'s chief industry. Planting of new forests by private companies has increased 80 per cent since 1952.

Out of One

Another government enterprise which proved popular was removal of premiums in the provincial hospital insurance plan, although this required increasing the sales tax from 3 per cent to 5 per cent. This was followed by a doubling of the cost-of-living bonus to old age pensioners. More recently, a gift of \$1,500,000 was made to welfare cases in \$25 bonus payments, in honor of the visit this month to B.C. of the Queen and Prince Philip.

Students who did well in their finals in June will also have reason to credit the Social Credit government for good legislation. Those who averaged over 80 per cent in matric and university exams will be able to apply for grants equal to half their tuition for the following year. The first 3,000 who took second-class honors get one-third of their tuition paid. And a new student aid loan fund of \$2,000,000 was established to assist scholars now, and permit them to repay loans after graduation.

There was no opposition, at least in this area, to the 1956 establishment of the Capital Improvement District Commission—a 12-man board, six chosen from Greater Victoria municipalities, which has spent around \$200,000 each year since, in beautifying the capital area. If popular is good, this was good legislation.

THE BAD

But the government hasn't spent seven years in a garden of Eden. Many of its actions have been viewed with public

suspicion and served to create a hostility bound to be reflected when the votes are cast.

Cabinet ministers have been reviled, have shouted themselves hoarse in their defence. On one occasion, even the premier, who doesn't ruffle easily, became almost incoherent and seemed on verge of a breakdown.

This was during a speech at Sidney during the Briggs rebellion—the 1958-59 event which put the spotlight on the government's power policies.

H. Lee Briggs was general manager of B.C. Power Commission. He was fired after publicly criticizing the government for proposing to refinance power commission debt.

In a series of dramatic disclosures to the press, he charged the premier planned to remove from the provincial debt structure some \$27,000,000 which it had borrowed on behalf of the commission. The premier wanted this placed in the commission's own debt structure.

But Mr. Briggs said the method of transferring the debt would increase the interest charges and add \$260,000 to the commission's annual costs.

Mr. Briggs felt this was part of a plot to undermine the publicly-owned commission in favor of private power which

he intimated was politically aligned with the premier.

The fact that a respected government senior employee, respected churchgoer, and power management authority of two provinces, should throw up his career rather than accept the government ruling, reached inside people.

Mr. Bennett's answer was wrathful and indignant. The power commission, headed by T. H. Crosby, resigned. A royal commission was set up to probe the Briggs charges. The commission headed by Dr. Gordon Shrum, in a preliminary report, recommended the B.C.P.C. and government financial experts try for a compromise solution.

A formula was reached which would not hurt the power commission consumers. Opposition leader Robert Strachan hailed Mr. Briggs, said he was proven correct. A great many B.C. residents agreed.

Public-Private

The question of public or private power development blew into another affair which does not appear to have increased the confidence of the majority of people in the Bennett government.

The troublesome Mr. Briggs also figured in this. He own expense, warning that a stumped the province, at his tentative deal between the Bennett government and Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren was a give-away of some of B.C.'s richest resources.

Attendant on this was a revival of the not-forgotten story that Dr. Wenner-Gren was blacklisted by the western allies during World War II.

He spent an estimated \$2,500,000 exploring the Peace River-Rocky Mountain trench area, promised to build a railway to the Yukon in return for power rights. If his plans prove feasible, the government, says Mr. Briggs, is committed to his scheme. A company has been formed including B.C. Electric and a number of respected British investors, with Wenner-Gren in financial control.

A large section of B.C. voters have shown interest in development of provincial hydro potential by a public authority, however. Cheap power attracts industry, means more jobs. Why leave development to private interests which must pay profit dividends and high taxes and must pay high interest rates on borrowed capital? Private power must cost more.

The premier says there is room for both public and private development of power in B.C. He says the Columbia River will be a public power project, and the Peace is a gamble and no place for public money.

But within public hearing, officials of the Wenner-Gren company, Peace River Power Development Co., have described the Peace as a "gold mine" and said London investors plan "to make a good profit out of the biggest hydro deal in history." And the B.C. people who heard, are dubious about Mr. Bennett's actions in this regard.

Labor Trouble

It is certain too, Premier Bennett lost friends when the Trades Union Act was rewritten this year to restrict picketing and make both company and union dispute, legal entities which can sue or be sued in event of illegal work stoppages.

Whether or not the changed act would injure labor is not yet proven. But labor generally accepted the deed as a declaration of war. Having observed the Bennett government step in with injunctions to end a shipping strike and a civil service strike, organized labor takes with a grain of salt the Bennettism, "This is not a strike-breaking government" and is not liable to cease hostilities before the next election.

In both cases the government claimed its action was to stave off a public emergency—but labor argues this point.

Bargaining Rights

The premier has made bad friends within the civil service because of his refusal to publish the Carrothers report. Two years ago when a civil service strike threatened over the question of extending full

bargaining rights to the B.C. Government Employees' Association, the premier won a delay by promising an investigation.

He appointed former chief justice Gordon Sloan to study the civil service request. But later Mr. Sloan was needed as chief forests adviser. The civil service job was turned over to UBC Professor F. A. Carrothers. His report was submitted last January.

The premier had promised the results of the probe would be made public. But now he sat on it. Highway Minister Gagliardi said the promise applied only to the Sloan report, not to a report by Dr. Carrothers. The BCGEA feels the report is in their favor—and the premier has broken faith.

Disbelievers

Seven out of 10 residents p. 4 in Vancouver do not believe Mr. Bennett when he says the province now is free of direct debt. This argument is aired elsewhere in this newspaper and requires no repetition here. To the seven, the date would better be April 1, than Aug. 1.

But consumers note the five per cent tax on almost everything they buy. They hear the anguished moans of municipal officials who say the government is loading them with costly responsibilities.

Associations of hospital boards say their budgets are cut by the government until they can't bargain with employees. They charge delays by the government in new hospital construction. Critics note a five per cent cut in the civil service rolls and repeated complaints that sufficient professional people cannot be found to work for the salaries offered in mental health services.

People ask if these are indications of a healthy financial state?

Perhaps the biggest question in the public mind is centred on the Premier's reaction to corruption within his own government.

Fluffflufffluff

"Fluff, fluff, fluff . . . blah, blah, blah . . ." remains his summing-up of charges of bribery laid against his former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers, now convicted and serving a five year sentence. Later he said the court decision strengthened his government, proved there is one law for all.

The premier has also reserved comment on the subsequent action by the attorney-general's department in halting further investigation of charges laid against firms and individuals involved in the Sommers case.

The charges were laid, evidence was submitted, and a jury disagreed on the guilt or innocence. At this date, the

accused, can be considered neither guilty nor cleared of the charges.

The whole affair cannot be considered as other than a blot on the present administration. The fact is that a man de-

scribed by the premier as "one of the most brilliant young men in Canada," and an "outstanding lands and forests minister" is now in jail, branded a "scoundrel" by presiding Judge J. O. Wilson.

GOOD-BAD?

Premier Bennett equalized the assessment procedures throughout all of British Columbia, thus assuring that each householder in a school district, regardless of the municipality he lives in, will pay an equal share of school costs.

But in changing the system of municipal aid grants at the same time, he loaded more re-

sponsibilities on the junior governments, according to municipal officials. Taxes have never been higher.

Faced with demands for a new deal (the municipalities say the government should pay for services to people and the councils pay services to property), the premier devised the Homeowners' Grant. This is

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a \$28 rebate or tax reduction for every private domicile.

It relieves the load on residents, but not on business properties and amounts to an admission, "we took too much in the first place and now will give some back," the UBCM says.

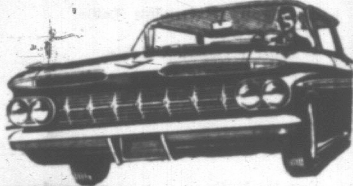
Politically, it caters to the desire of home sapiens to get something for nothing. A cash rebate, like the \$25 bonus to welfare cases this month, has a ring of generosity despite the overcharge which makes it possible.

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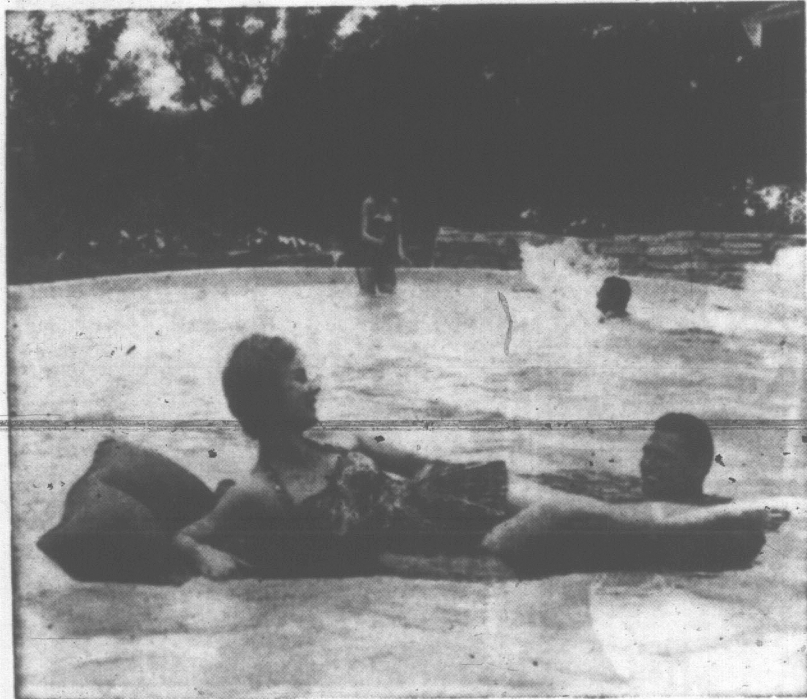
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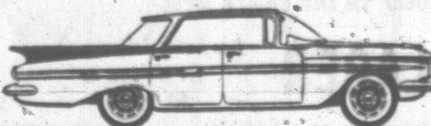
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Old Quarantine Station at William Head as it used to be.

QUARANTINE STATION MOVES INTO CITY

Days of 'Yellow Flag' Ending For Historic Old William Head

By NORMAN CRIBBES
"Far-off days when yellow flags flying from the masts of incoming ships warned of plague and disease are part of the history of the old government quarantine station at William Head."

It is a history that goes back to 1894 when the station was founded, and ends this week when the quarantine service is officially moved from William Head to the Canada Customs Building, formerly the post office, at 816 Government Street.

Times have changed since whole ship's companies were disembarked for two or three weeks at William Head after virulent diseases had been identified or suspected.

The Pacific seaboard was then a point of entry for thousands of immigrants and merchant ships loaded with rich cargoes from the Orient and they brought with them a constant threat of disease.

STATION HOSPITAL

Victims of these plagues were brought ashore for treatment in the station hospital while all persons suspected of contamination were held in quarantine and their belongings disinfected.

Thus the station played a vital role in protecting the Island, and ultimately the mainland, from infection. In pre-war times it consisted of 42 buildings comprising an attractive settlement. There were lawns and gardens, a large tennis court behind the medical superintendent's residence, and beyond a glorious panorama of sea and mountains.

Big ships from far corners of the world brought motley crowds of immigrants and travellers wearing strange apparel and speaking unfamiliar tongues.

EPIDEMICS

In recent times the risk of entry of epidemic diseases has lessened with the greatly reduced influx of people from the Orient, formation of the World Health Organization, and the much diminished traffic in ships to this coast.

In size and capacity the William Head station is considered far beyond present needs; so on Saturday 14 members of the quarantine service will be transferred to their new city headquarters on the third floor of the Canada Customs Building.

Dr. Stanley F. Blundell, medical officer in charge, will have his office there and the new telephone number will be EV 6-2488.

FOREIGN WATERS

"We shall continue to check incoming ships," says Dr. Blundell, "and all ships from foreign waters must report infectious diseases to us."

A new anchorage for ships requiring inspection will be established along the coast between Albert Head and Macaulay Point, instead of at the former anchorage at William Head and Albert Head.

The move from William Head will provide more territory for the minimum security penitentiary. When the penitentiary was opened last year, it took over one half of the

property used by the quarantine service. Now it will take over the other half as well.

14 LINES

Before the Second World War the William Head station was associated with 14 major steamship lines operating freighters across the Pacific, among them the big Empress liners bringing huge cargoes of silk from the Orient.

But it was early in the First World War that the station achieved its biggest population, serving as a barracks for 10,000 Chinese volunteers who were en route to France to join the Allied labor battalions.

The first Chinese soldier down the gangplank at William Head was found to have smallpox and many others followed, so all 10,000 Chinese were placed in quarantine.

The station had accommodation for more than 6,000 men, but the military moved in and put up enough tents to accommodate the rest. (In all it is estimated 88,000 troops passed through William Head during the war.)

CANTON MEN

These Chinese were described as "big northern Canton men of fine physique... good natured and especially interested in the children who lived at the station."

Many carried small pet birds.

There was not much for the Chinese to do, but they were clever with their hands and spent hours making what they called "pictures." They would build a platform of rock and earth about 8 by 10 feet, level the top and construct a picture.

The pictures, representing ancient stories and plays, were constructed with pebbles, bits of colored grass, flower blossoms and tiny shrubs. Children living on the station were delighted with them.

Soon, however, the Chinese became restless at being confined to a limited enclosure and their cries of discontent broke out in a menacing chorus.

COOKING POTS

They also complained about the unfamiliar western food. The authorities therefore let them attend entirely to their own cooking.

The Chinese used great cooking pots, so heavy that it took a small crowd to drag the pots around. In them they cooked rice, meat and vegetables in a Chinese-style savory stew.

To keep them further occupied the authorities permitted them to get in the winter supply of wood for the station and every day the Chinese trooped down to the beach to saw huge logs of driftwood and stack them.

Marching and military drill were introduced on the station, with commands shouted in Chinese, and this also helped to relieve boredom.

BIG SEARCH

A while later, a pretty five-year-old girl belonging to one of the resident families disappeared, causing considerable anxiety, since William Head

is almost surrounded by sea. Station officials, their wives and families began an intensive search for the child—and were soon joined by the thousands of Chinese soldiers, all deeply concerned.

Every inch of territory was covered and two hours later the child was found—asleep in a clothes chute.

Towards the end of the Second World War, William Head again became a barracks, this time for thousands of liberated prisoners-of-war from Japanese prison camps.

Many were sick or suffering from malnutrition after years in close confinement and they were deeply appreciative of the comfort and comparative freedom offered them at the station.

So ends a chapter in Vancouver Island's history.

Cowichan Cattle Club Field Day Set Aug. 8

(From Duncan Bureau)

The annual field day of the Cowichan Jersey Cattle Club will be held August 8 at Handen Farm, Cowichan Station.

This will be the first year that the club has selected only one herd to visit, and has arranged a full day's educational program. The setting, beside the Koksilah River, will help to attract Jersey breeders from all over the Island.

Bruce Pickering, Cobble Hill, will preside and among Island stockmen who have been invited to assist are, Gordon Rendle, Saanich; Patrick Hoole, Royal Oak; Don Morton, Duncan; John Hulbert, Koksilah; Ken Jameson, district agriculturalist, and the owner, Harry Standen.

The herd of 80 Jerseys will provide full scope for demonstrations and group classes centred on the old foundation cows of the herd.

Building Permits Rise at Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)—Value of building permits issued here climbed from \$176,000 in June to \$281,705 last month, inspector Ben Boers reported on Thursday.

Bedroom Thief Gets Wallet, Projector

(From Duncan Bureau)

CHEMAINUS—RCMP here are investigating a theft that occurred earlier in the week when a bold thief sneaked into the home of Arnold Cherry, Oak Street, and stole a wallet from a chair at the side of the bed in which Mr. Cherry was sleeping.

A movie projector was also taken. The wallet, minus the money it contained, was found later in an ash can behind an apartment block, but no trace of the projector has been found.

RCAC Building Contract Let

COURTENAY—Sorenson Construction Company Limited, Vancouver, has been awarded a defence department contract of \$514,923 for construction of a combined mess and exterior services at Co-mox RCAF Station.

Non-Strikers Fish for Tuna Off West Coast

Canadian trollers were reported Thursday to be heading from Vancouver for the west coast of Vancouver Island to join some 50 American trollers catching Albacore Tuna, despite a strike of net fishermen.

This is the first appearance of tuna in commercial quantities in Vancouver Island waters since 1949. The 50 American boats are reporting excellent tuna catches. The Canadian trollers, not members of the striking United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind), have been told by the union their fish will be declared "hot" even if sold in the United States.

SALMON FAIR

American salmon trollers are also reporting good catches off the west coast, but U.S. gillnetters say the Juan de Fuca salmon run is only fair.

They reported sockeye unusually small this year and many of them are slipping through the mesh of their nets.

Although the sockeye run in the Skeena River is reported to be good, none have been caught because of the tieup of the entire Canadian salmon fleet.

FRASER CATCH

Meanwhile, the International Pacific Salmon Commission met with its advisory board in Bellingham today to discuss division of the Fraser River salmon catch.

Fish caught in treaty waters are normally divided equally between Canada and the U.S., but with the Canadians on strike it is considered likely the Americans will be permitted to catch more. The commission policy is that it is unfair to penalize one side because of a strike.

Cougar Hunter Marks 30th Anniversary

NANAIMO—Predator hunter James Dewar, who estimates he has shot "several hundred" cougars, today marked the 30th anniversary of his first kill.

Now an official hunter for the provincial government, he first hunted on his own, and as a guide to others who wished to add a cougar to their list of trophies.

He tracks the big cats with a pack of bluetick hounds of Arizona stock, and admits six of them have been killed in his 30 years of hunting.

At one time he fought a cougar with his bare hands until it freed one of his best dogs.

Nanaimo Hospital Cramped for Space

NANAIMO—An estimated 235 persons here have had operations postponed because of a lack of space in Nanaimo General Hospital, according to hospital officials.

The 30-year-old hospital is operating at full capacity. No relief is seen before 1961, when a new 200-bed hospital will be completed at a cost of \$4,650,000. Money bylaw for the hospital, to serve the city and district, passed this year.

BIRLERS SEEK WORLD TITLE

SOOKE—Log birlers Jubiel and Ardlei Wickheim, accompanied by their brother Maywell, will leave here Aug. 6 for Priest River, Idaho, to defend their standing in the International Rolo Association world championship birling tilt.

Jubiel and Ardlei have been world champions for the past four years. Ardlei won at Spokane and Orofino in 1955 and 1956, while Jubiel was top man at Rockford, Ill., and Sooke in 1956 and 1957.

United Church Holiday School Ends at Duncan

(From Duncan Bureau)
A five-day vacation school attended by 60 children under 14 concluded today at the United Church at Duncan.

The school, conducted by Rev. Ray Wooliam, was run for the first time and was considered to have been extremely successful. Assisted by Mrs. Art Mann, Mrs. Norman Gourlay and Mrs. Preston Bruce, Mr. Wooliam ran a series of easy lessons in simple arts and crafts including directions for a huge mural done by the juveniles.

Scripture study was an integral part of the course but fellowship was a all-important. Recreation included a visit by bus for the whole school to Chemainus Kinsmen Park beach Thursday morning for swimming and games.

Parents attended the last session from 11 to 12 this morning.

Funeral Today For Salt Spring Island Veteran

FULFORD HARBOR—The funeral was to be held at St. Mary's Anglican Church at 11 a.m. today for George Tribe Stewart, 69, Salt Spring Island resident for 40 years, who died Tuesday in the Victoria Veterans' Hospital.

Born in Helensburgh, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1913, but returned overseas for military service.

In the First World War he served both on the Continent and in the war office in London, and in the Second World War did military staff work in Canada.

Surviving are three sons, James, Salt Spring Island; Thomas, Loughborough Inlet, and George, Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. W. J. McEwen, Victoria, and Miss Kay Stewart, Vancouver; nine grandchildren; two brothers, W. Y. Stewart, Salt Spring Island, and John, Prospect Lake.

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Third Rail Crossing Sought for Duncan

DUNCAN—City council has endorsed an application by the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce to the Board of Transport Commissioners for a third railway crossing to facilitate east-west traffic through the city.

The chamber's committee, headed by N. H. Gourlay, will discuss the most suitable site with the city's engineer, R. E. Potter.

The site could either be between Ingram Street and

Queens Road, site of a former railway crossing, or between Kenneth Street and Coronation Avenue.

Mr. Gourlay had been informed by the transport board that it must obtain the city's endorsement before its application would be in order.

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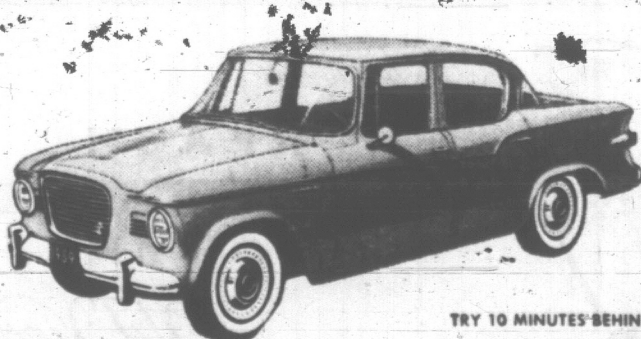
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'Oomph' Went 'Supers' In Head-On Collision

GAINFORD, Alta. (CP) — To some passengers it was a quiet "oomph"; to others it was a "crashing explosion."

It was the head-on crash—at slow speed—of the Canadian National Railways' two top passenger trains, the Super Continentals.

Fifteen passengers were injured when the two crack liners crashed here Thursday, 58 miles west of Edmonton. At least 10 were detained in hospital for observation. One man, a CNR employee, was classed by Edmonton hospital officials as "not serious—but not well."

Train No. 2, eastbound, was standing on the main line here, waiting for No. 1, westbound, to take a siding and permit No. 2 to continue.

SLAM HEAD-ON

No. 1 coasted in at about four miles an hour. It didn't go into the siding. It hit head-on with No. 2.

CNR officials gave no official reason for the crash, but said it was "a case of human failure". It was indicated the switch which would have put No. 1 on the siding had not been thrown.

The collision came at 3:11 p.m. MST (PDT).

No. 2 was due in Edmonton at 2 p.m., making it almost 2½ hours late in arrival time there. No. 1 left Edmonton westbound 40 minutes behind schedule.

Six units of the "Supers" were derailed—four from one and two from the other.

Baggage cars of both were derailed, but no passenger cars were torn from the track. The baggage was loaded onto trucks and taken to Edmonton.

INJURED REMOVED

The 15 injured were whisked by ambulance to Edmonton.

For a short time after the impact, passengers aboard the two trains were in a state of confusion. Then came shock. Then came general chaos. It wasn't long, however, before things were brought back to normal.

Three sets of track come together at Gainford. In addition to the main line, a siding permits passage of trains. This was the siding not used Thursday. There is also a spur-line giving passage to the elevator. This siding, after the collision, was used to shunt cars of both trains back and forth.

An auxiliary locomotive from Edmonton was dispatched to help. Locomotives were taken off a passing freight.

'AWFUL SMASH'

Mrs. A. T. Nixon of Victoria, about 80, was in the smoker of No. 1 when the crash came. She said she was thrown to the floor "with an awful smash," amid dust and smoke.

Carol Perstrom, 17, of Ketikan, Alaska, also travelling on No. 1, said her seat "fell apart" and she was thrown into the seat in front of her.

Mrs. Evelyn Washington of Halifax was standing in the washroom at the time of impact. She was thrown into the window of the car and received a cut on her arm.

A "newsie" walking down the aisle was thrown heavily to the floor.

PEARKES HEADS BACK FROM U.K.


LONDON (CP) — Defence Minister George Pearkes returns to Ottawa today after spending a week in Britain looking at various military projects.

TRAFFIC FINES

In the Saanich police court Thursday:

Louis Basza, Duncan, \$25 and \$5 costs for careless driving.

Roll with the Best!



Canada's most popular cigarette tobacco

WOUNDED MAN ESCAPES DOWN THE BED SHEETS

MONTREAL (CP) — City police Thursday night sought a wounded Winnipeg man who escaped early Thursday from his police guard by lowering himself down a bedsheet ladder from a third-floor hospital ward.

The man, suspected of an attempted drugstore robbery, fled from Maisonneuve Hospital where he was being treated for a bullet wound in his left elbow.

He was shot by a patrolling policeman near the scene of the attempted robbery.

Police identified him as Philippe John Taylor, alias Jerry Stevenson.

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OIL KING Michael Lyle Benedun, 90, died Thursday at Pittsburgh. As a wildcatter he earned some \$100,000,000 in discovering more oil than anyone in history.

PACIFIC HALIBUT STUDIED BY SCIENTISTS

A Curious Fish With a Moving Eye

VANCOUVER (CP) — The halibut is a curious fish, say other species. Halibut spawn in deep water along Canada's northern coast in the winter. The eggs and young float freely in the intermediate water layer and are carried along by ocean currents. They are suitable for commercial fishing five to seven years later when they are nearly an inch long and settle about 26 inches long.

They have found that the young halibut behaves in a rather extraordinary fashion, for its left eye migrates to the right side of its head. What happens to the right eye they don't say, but at the same time the round fish becomes flat.

The scientific work at present in progress is headed by Richard A. Kautz, of the commission's staff, assisted by Basil Boulton of the University of British Columbia.

Their studies include the distribution, habitat, growth and abundance of the young halibut.

This weekend you'll be thrilled with the unforgettable beauty of the world-famous

BUTCHART GARDENS

- ★ You'll enjoy this relaxing, refreshing environment. Open 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Lights off 11:30.
- ★ See the exciting night-lighting. 1,000 hidden lights illuminate this Fairyland of Flowers from dusk!
- ★ Stay for lunch in the Garden's Restaurant, open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
- ★ Buy seeds of your favorite flowers at the Seed House!
- ★ Admission: Adults \$1.10; Children 50c. Including tax.

Mr. B.C. Motorist Discovers Why...

you get

more miles per gallon

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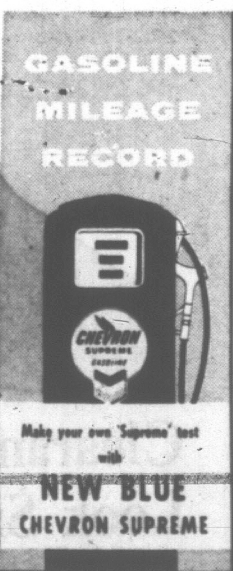


EXPERT: Chevron Supreme keeps the combustion chamber clean because it burns clean.

MR. B.C. And does it increase mileage?

EXPERT: Yes! Deposits in the combustion chamber cause gasoline to burn unevenly and waste power. Chevron Supreme leaves no deposits. All gasoline is burned, none wasted.

MR. B.C. How can I prove it?



EXPERT: The simplest way is to conduct the "Supreme" mileage test for yourself.

Pick up a copy of Standard's "Gasoline Mileage Record" from any Standard Station or Chevron Dealer when you fill your tank with Chevron Supreme. And, incidentally, if you drive a car that runs on regular grade gasoline, you can drive a bargain by using Chevron "regular".

AT THE SIGN OF THE CHEVRON
we take better care of your car
STANDARD STATIONS • CHEVRON DEALERS



STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED



IMPORTED THUGS ROB BANKS

TORONTO (CP) — Three bank robbers were imported from the United States to hold up two Toronto banks earlier this year, Deputy Chief Archie McCathie of Metropolitan Toronto police said today.

Christ's Image 'Moves'

ROME (Reuters) — The Rome newspaper Il Temp today published two photographs purporting to show that the right hand of an image of Christ in a Sicilian church moves miraculously in the gesture of benediction.

The newspaper reported that thousands of people have been crowding the little church of a convent at Rosolini, southeast Sicily, in the last 10 days.

The report said that after the photographs were taken last Tuesday they were brought to the bishop of Noto, Msgr. Angelo Calabretta.

The bishop was quoted as saying: "God can do this and other things, but we must be careful with such things. The church cannot accept everything the press hastens to publish."

SIGN OF CROSS

The report in Il Temp said: "The picture comes to life, it is clearly visible that the thumb and index finger open, moving away from the middle finger in the sign of the cross to the faithful."

"People are crying with joy. Others shout 'Look, look, it's moving.'"

The mother superior of the convent was quoted as saying: "Almost daily, when I pray in the chapel, the picture gives signs of life. The other sisters, too, have assisted at these divine phenomena."

Municipal Brief Seeks Health Aid

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia lower mainland municipalities are preparing a brief for presentation to the provincial cabinet when it meets in Vancouver on Aug. 6.

Delegates from various municipalities met in Vancouver Wednesday to discuss points to be dealt with in the brief. They include: nursing home rates; the initiation and financing of a proposed freeway in Vancouver; hospital bed accommodation; and shelter allowances for social service recipients.

Mayor Tom Alsbury of Vancouver said that specific recommendations have been made for some points, while other subjects "we will simply open for discussion."

100-Mile-an-Hour Chase to Nab Thief

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — A notorious 70-year-old jewel thief was surprised in the estate home of financier Alexander Guterma Thursday and captured after a 100-mile-an-hour chase. Police said he admitted he was Harold Hamilton Channell, a nationally-known jewel thief with a record of 40 arrests.

He said the two robberies were believed solved with the bank robbery conviction of three men in New York 10 days ago, but police are still looking for the "Mr. Big" who is believed to have imported the hoodlums.

A February robbery of a Toronto branch of the Bank of Montreal netted \$16,000 and in April a branch of the Royal Bank was robbed of \$22,000.

Police suspected the three U.S. men and took warrants out for their arrest some time ago. They were identified as Joseph John Dellamura, 42; Joseph John Sullivan, 37; and Edward Joseph Pravate, 41.

The trio was arrested in New York in April by the Federal Bureau of Investigation following a \$49,000 robbery of a bank there. Each was sentenced to from 18 to 20 years.

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'TERYLENE'

Look for this Terylene label.

Lightweight Terylene and Wool Suits, Blazers and Slacks

Styled, cut and tailored to perfection in lightweight, hard-wearing Terylene and wool blend, these items feature the cool comfort you want in hot weather, plus the assurance of wrinkle-free wear. For all-day smartness, well-groomed comfort, step out this Summer in the top quality styles of Terylene!

• **Suits** — Beat the heat in a suit that's as cool to wear as it is to look at! Handsomely styled in lightweight Terylene and wool, these correctly tailored models feature single-breasted, three-button styling, centre vent, half lining and three patch pockets. Seasonable shades — light grey and cool dark blue. Sizes 36 to 46, regular or tall models. **\$65** Each \$7 down \$11 monthly

• **Blue Blazers** — Ever-popular blue blazers for the man who appreciates cool comfort combined with good grooming! Lightweight Terylene and wool blazers, feature smart single-breasted styling with three-button closing, three patch pockets, half lining and centre vent. Crease-resistant, cool, always smart — a pleasure to wear! Sizes 38 to 46, regular or tall models. **\$39⁵⁰** Each \$5 down \$7 monthly

• **Slacks** — Team Terylene and wool slacks with your blazer for a crisp, casual look that can't be beat for smart comfort. Styled with self belts, zipper closing, nylon pocket and waistband, these cool slacks come in Oxford, light, mid and blue-grey; tan or dark brown. Sizes 28 to 42 waist. **16⁹⁵** Pair **19⁹⁵** Pair \$5 down \$5 monthly

Regular Weight Terylene and wool slacks have extension waistband and side adjustment. All nylon pockets and waistband for extra wear. Light, mid and charcoal grey; mid-brown and dark brown. Sizes 28 to 42 waist. **\$5 down \$5 monthly**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

White, Cool, All-Day-Fresh No-Iron Cotton Dress Shirts, Sizes 15 to 17

Reg. 4.95
Special, each

2⁹⁹

You'll enjoy wearing these shirts, not only because they're cool, comfortable and neat, but because of the easy-care qualities they feature — a boon these hot Summer days. Woven of long staple, hard-wearing combed cotton, the shirts are specially treated to avoid ironing, and Sanforized to keep them a true size, always. Two-way cuff, short point collar. Sizes 15 to 17.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main

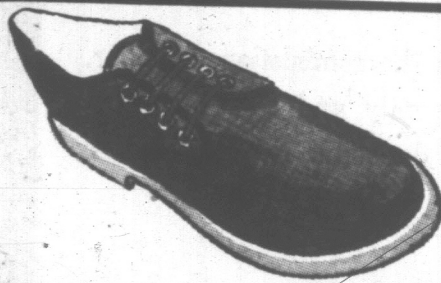


Clearance! Men's Casual Shoes

Suede and Leather Casuals feature lightweight flexibility, Nuron crepe soles, Summer-wear comfort. Choose from moccasin vamp or plain styles in brown, black or tan. Broken size and color range. Limited quantities. Special, pair **4⁹⁹**

Woven Canvas Casuals — Lightweight oxford style. Washable, cool, perfect for Summer wear, these casuals come in broken size and color range. Special, pair **2⁹⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's shoes, main



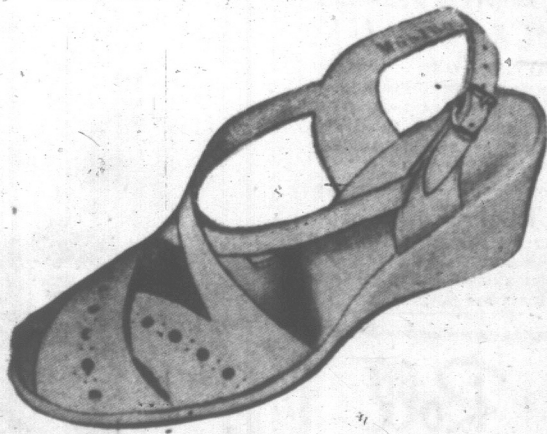
Half Price! Cool 'n' Pretty Frocks for Lassies 4 to 8, Feature Easy-Care

• Dimple, shirtwaist, and chemise styles in cool, soft colors. Summer styles with short or three-quarter sleeves, full, airy skirts make these the styles your little miss will love most to wear. Plaids and stripes are included in the group. Sizes 4, 6, 8, and 10. Regular 2.98 to 3.98. **1⁴⁹ to 4⁹⁹** Special, **1⁴⁹ to 4⁹⁹**

3 Cool Styles in Fresh Cotton Blouses

Shirt-Waister — Crisply striped, sleeveless styles feature button front and drawstring waist.
Sleeveless Sailor — Neat, cool, comfy, this sailor-collared over blouse features a tie-neck, two pockets and polka dots!
Banded Chemise — Sleeveless, with roll collar, button front and elasticized waist, these cool blouses feature a chemise hand, crisp, colorful striped pattern. Sizes 4 to 6x. Assorted colors. **1⁴⁹** Special, **1⁴⁹**

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, children's wear, 3rd



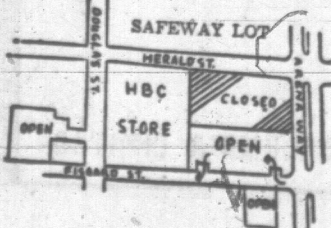
Clearance! Neat Casuals Look Smart, Feel Cool

Special, pair **2⁹⁹** and **3⁹⁹**

Treat your feet to the cool, lightweight comfort of a pair of these wedge heel sandals that offer style as well. T-strap, cross-strap and instep-strap shoes feature wedge heel; cushioned, flexible soles for cool and airy comfort. White. Broken size range.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

There's More Customer Parking at the BAY Than Anywhere Else in Victoria



While construction is progressing on the BAY's new "Parkade" the BAY is still able to provide its customers with the Best Parking Facilities in Victoria.

• 108 spaces in the lot behind the store!

• 46 spaces in the lot behind the Masonic Lodge across Douglas Street!

• 28 spaces in the lot across from the main lot on Fisgard Street!

• and 98 spaces made available to the BAY customers by our good neighbors of CANADA SAFEWAY LTD. in their lot across Herald Street from the BAY!

A total of 278 spaces adjacent to the store PLUS several hundred meter-free spaces on the Arena Way!

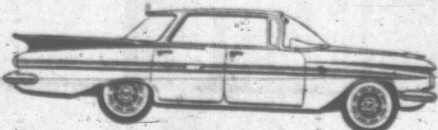
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's clothing, main

ANOTHER REASON WHY CHEVROLET'S YOUR BEST BUY!



COMFORT...

Stretch your legs out luxuriously... sink back into the deep, foam-cushioned seat... confident that everything you need is right where you can reach it... that's Chevrolet comfort. And Chevy gives you more than enough room for six to share in the pleasure. Comfort-test a Chevrolet today.



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LOOK OUT, FISH

Crosby, Harris On the Way

By TONY DICKASON
Bing Crosby and sidekick Phil Harris will be visiting Victoria in about two weeks' time aboard the 137-foot yacht Campana, belonging to newspaper publisher Max Bell of Calgary.

During the fortnight they'll be fishing out of Port Hardy, Bing said today via long-distance phone from Seattle.

"That's if plans we have now pan out."

And they'll likely touch at up-Island points, the entertainer said.

Bing and Phil have made fishing in B.C. coastal waters a habit for years.

"I just hope," said gravel-voiced Phil, "that the yacht is stocked with two things. One of them is ice."

The pair will be honorary grand marshals in Saturday's Seattle Seafair parade, and will leave immediately after on their fishing junket.

LOVE PARADES
Contacted in his Seattle hotel room, Bing said he "loves" parades.

"I haven't the faintest idea whether we'll be leading the parade, or stuck in the middle. But we'll probably be near the bands."

He came to the phone at 9.15 a.m. (8.15 Seattle time) with a brisk "good morning."

Then he yawned and choked. "Probably the toast," said Mr. Crosby, who was having breakfast.

It's his second visit to the annual Seattle Seafair.

Asked what he'd been doing in recent weeks, fisherman Crosby talked fish.

JUST FISHIN'
"I've been sort of fishin' around, Colorado- and thereabouts, just sort of fishin' around," he drawled in his unmistakable throaty baritone.

It seems he prefers fishing to golf, now that his one-time fairway feud with Bob Hope has dribbled away.

How's your golf these days, Mr. Crosby?

He laughed. "I play an old man's game now. But when I'm home I go out two or three times a week."

Currently in the film now showing here, "Say One For Me," Bing said he has no immediate plans for another picture.

"I've been looking at a couple of scripts that seem all right, but there's nothing on the boards at the moment."

He hadn't heard about the fish strike here, and was a little alarmed until it was pointed out it was workers, not the fish, involved.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS
Sussexvale, Ste. Therese, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow, Stettler return 10 a.m. Aug. 10.

Margaree, Fraser, St. Laurent return 2 p.m. Friday.

Ottawa returns 3 p.m. Sunday.

Skeena returns 6 p.m. Monday.



FIRM PALS after only a week are 11-year-old Chris Wolfe, 3513 Richmond, and this young meadowlark. The bird has become completely tame under Chris' care. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

SUBSTITUTE MOTHER

Boy Adopted By Meadowlark

By JOHN MIKA
An 11-year-old Saanich boy has become "mother" to a young meadowlark.

The close relationship between Chris Wolfe, 3513 Richmond, and his young charge isn't very unusual in the Wolfe household. Chris has been a bird fancier for five years and has 48 other birds, finches, canaries and other species, in his own backyard aviary.

But the association is unusual to an outsider.

The meadowlark — an unnamed male between one and two-month-old and the size of a small robin — flits about the open patio freely, into the house occasionally, and always remains within a few feet of Chris.

Chris' immediate future is clear. He enters Grade 6 at Doncaster School this fall.

But his long-range future? "I haven't really decided yet what I want to do when I grow up but I would like to do something with birds. I think—maybe become a bird vet. I've helped some of my birds get better when they fell sick."

SEEMED LOST
"He can fly several blocks but he doesn't leave," said Chris who received the bird from a neighbor that had found it cheeping hungrily and apparently lost a week ago.

The meadowlark feeds out of Chris' hands, and just like a budgerigar will perch on his head, shoulders or arms without any qualms.

It comes when it is called by a special "seek" signal that Chris says is his "bird talk."

The meadowlark even sleeps in Chris' room at night, willingly going into a cage.

Asked to explain how a wild bird could overcome its instincts to show so much affection for a human, Chris came up with this answer:

KICKED OUT
"It might be that his mother kicked him out of the nest and now I guess he feels that I'm his mother."

Chris is a busy mother. "Every day I go over to the sandpits and get about 10 or 12 grasshoppers for him. He

Duncan Entry Contender in Outboard Race
Six outboard motorboats, including a strong contender from Duncan, today were bounding their way down the Inside Passage on the first leg of a 733-nautical-mile marathon run from Ketchikan to Seattle.

They started Thursday, and the winner is expected to reach the finish line at Shilshole Bay, Seattle, at 5 p.m. Sunday.

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Premier Calls Investment Men

New Type Financing Considered?

Government sources today are speculating on a major financial announcement by Premier Bennett on Monday following Saturday's "bond-fire" at Kelowna.

It was learned the Premier has called a meeting in his office Monday afternoon with investment dealers.

Bond house men contacted today said, however, their lips are sealed as to what is in the Premier's mind.

The government at present is backing a large amount of short term treasury bills for its various agencies like the PGE and toll authority.

One of the main financial questions in government circles is whether it will continue to finance these on a short-term basis or do a major job of funding despite the prevailing high interest rates for government bonds.

Joint Ad Plan Discussed By Motels

Pooled advertising in the United States and eastern Canada was recommended today as a means of beating an auto court "slump" in Greater Victoria.

"We must get together and pool our advertising costs," said Fred Martin, president of the Victoria branch, B.C. Auto Courts and Motels Association, addressing an emergency branch meeting in the Monterey Restaurant.

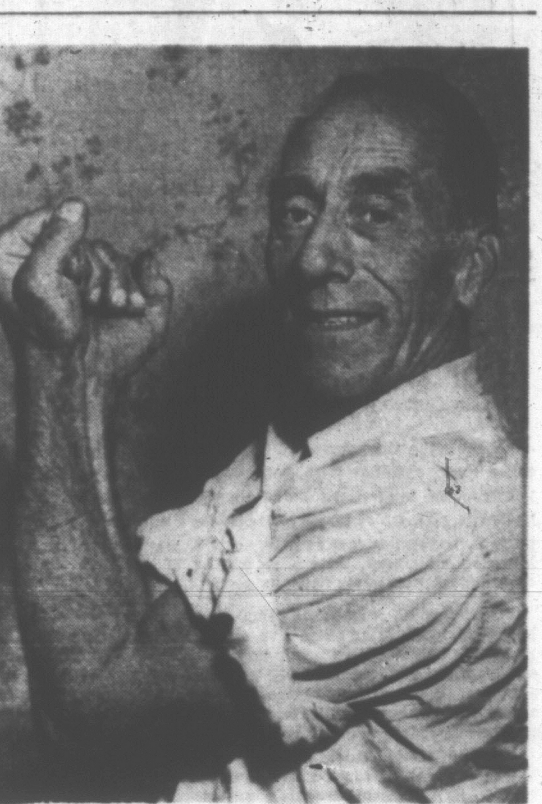
The meeting was called at noon to discuss the "serious plight" of many auto court owners outside the city limits.

"The truth is," Mr. Martin said, "Victoria is not getting nearly enough advertising out of Alberta and south of Washington."

"We need a better co-ordinated system of advertising over a wider field, and I would like to see more of our money channelled into transit-system advertising in the U.S."

"Alberta is having a record tourist year and it followed a big advertising program. The same goes for Honolulu. It has been crammed out all the year round since their tourist promoters started advertising on a big scale."

The Victoria branch of the B.C. Auto Courts and Motels Association, formed last May, now has a local membership of 32 operators.



LEONARD ROBERTS... the arms have it.

OLD HOME DAMAGED

Fire caused by an overheated stove flue and chimney caused moderate damage at a 65-year-old James Bay land mark Thursday.

Firemen chopped a hole in the roof to get at smoldering woodwork which filled the eaves and attic at the home of C. D. Chunggranes, 655 Toronto.

Four generations of the Chunggranes family have lived in the house, built by them at the end of Toronto Street long before there was a Douglas Street intersecting.

Fish Strike Stalemate Continues

The fish industry strike returned to a stalemate today after a fruitless meeting of management and union in Vancouver Thursday.

B.C. Fisheries Association President James Sinclair accused the union of "cheap, phoney propaganda" by announcing it had arranged the meeting to present a revised demand when it had made only "trivial changes."

No further meetings were scheduled.

In Victoria today two fishboats were scheduled to fish for mink feed needed by Vancouver Island breeders. The fishing trip was sanctioned by the central strike committee of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

Only development in the other major B.C. labor dispute—the strike of 25,000 International Woodworkers of America members against B.C. forest companies—saw a pep talk rally in Vancouver Thursday night where I.W.A. district President Joe Morris said morale "is the highest I have ever seen it."

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BEER FOR BLOOD
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ASK The TIMES

Q. I know several people here who are collecting used postage stamps for the cancer fund. Just what possible use can be made of such things, please? E.M.

A. The stamps you see in stamp shops in Canada are generally pretty common stamps in the countries of origin. It is the same for Canadian stamps in other countries. They are sold in bulk lots to dealers. Money realized would go to the cancer fund if this is the project of the persons involved, or to any other fund in which they might be interested, even their personal fund.

Q. What is the most common illness? F.S.

A. Nasopharyngitis — the common cold.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. For full answers to questions on old coins, stamps or antiques, these should be submitted to dealers.

ROYAL APPRECIATION for his cooking gained RCN Chief Petty Officer Gordon Dark an autographed photograph of the Queen and her family. CPO Dark was chief cook aboard HMCS Assiniboine when she carried the Royal Couple from Vancouver to Nanaimo recently. Admiring the prized print with him are: (from left), wife Anne, and daughters Joanne, Jennie and Jean. (RCN Photo.)

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Members of the Victoria Gyro Club will beat the current heat wave Monday with a swim meeting at the Crystal Garden instead of their usual luncheon.

Meeting begins at 11.30 a.m. at poolside and a light lunch will follow.

A "mortgage" fund has been started for the widow of Edward Fisher, 47, volunteer Langford fireman who died while fighting a bush fire last Saturday.

The fire department and the Langford and District Lions Club are endeavoring to raise \$4,000, the amount needed to keep the Fisher home.

Mrs. Fisher has three children.

Donations may be sent to 706 Goldstream Avenue or will be picked up if donors will call GR 8-3515.

Annual summer revue of University Naval Training Cadets at Royal Roads produced a cheque for \$1,000 which will be given to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Staged in the drill hall at HMCS Naden the amateur production is put on by naval cadets from universities all over Canada here for navigational instruction at the service college and sea training aboard RCN frigates.

Cheque will be presented to solarium administrator John Holdstock.

Mayor Percy Scurrell has named three councillors, Fred Hawes of Oak Bay, Joseph Casey of Saanich and G. K. Sammon of Esquimalt to his special ferry committee. The group meets Monday afternoon for its first session of planning on methods of keeping a direct Victoria-Vancouver ferry link in operation through the winter until the provincial ferries start service.

The junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot at 1.30 p.m. for a field trip to the top of Mount Newton.

Victoria Art Gallery's executive board was to study bids today for the construction of the estimated \$20,000 "Ker addition" to the building. A full-fledged meeting of all directors is planned for Monday.

The tenders were not disclosed prior to the meeting. The addition is to be a donation by E. H. B. Ker, Gordon Head, in commemoration of his family's century-long link with Victoria.

Two new traffic lights were being installed today in Oak Bay.

They are at the intersections of Foul Bay and Oak Bay and Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay.

Between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. they will operate as warning flashers.

Members of the Victoria Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Safeway parking lot at Quadra and Hillside.

A \$100 donation to the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association has been made by the Victoria Horticultural Society. It came out of profits of this year's spring garden festival. Money will be used for a main entrance sign or trail markers.

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They are: S. H. Clark, A. Jolicœur, W. Trill and K. Pittman, from the hospital; Mrs. C. W. Ward, 1476 Thurlow, and Mrs. Janet Carr, 2703 Avebury.

Seven years of Social Credit government in B.C. will be commemorated by a public banquet and dance Saturday at 6.30 p.m. in the Sirocco Supper Club.

Two flower shows have been scheduled for the Crystal Garden. Annual show sponsored by the Victoria and District Gladiolus Society will be held Aug. 7 and 8. Annual fall flower show will be held Sept. 11 and 12.

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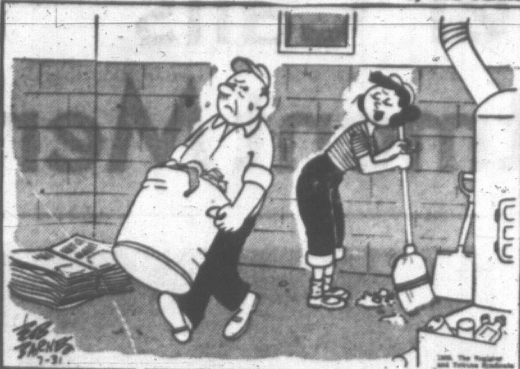
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THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



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SHOPPING GUIDE

Lamb Cubes Cut Specially For Barbecue Shish Kebabs

By PENNY SAVER

Now's the time for outdoor dinners. And if you're one of those lucky families with your own barbecue stove or oven, you've some marvellous times ahead of you! Owning a little barbecue grill isn't impossible nowadays either. Wrought iron portable barbecues cost as little as \$7.99, have adjustable racks, large cooking area. Add a sprinkling of charcoal (it makes any kind of meat taste twice as good) and you're set!

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An outdoor charcoal fire does marvellous things to lamb. Makes it meat fit for a king. Chops are especially good, and easy to fix. Price is 69 cents a pound.

Spare ribs are another treat for the outdoor do-it-yourself barbecue cook. They're very low in price, too... 49 cents for the pound. Delicious hamburger, that unbeatable old standby is selling at two pounds for 98 cents.

Long-handled salt and pepper shakers are a must for a barbecue cook. There are some handsome pairs in town—all wood, with long wooden handles. They add a festive touch to any outdoor cooking. You can have a pair for 59 cents.

LOUISE DAVIS

ON ETIQUETTE

Squeezing the lemon: If, at an afternoon tea, two slices of lemon are in the cup, should one remove these from the hot tea and try to squeeze a little juice into the beverage, or should one drink it as served? If pouring tea and a guest requests lemon, should it be served on the side of the saucer in half slices or served in the cup?



Louise

Louise Davis answers:

When one, even two slices of lemon are served in the cup, one takes the teaspoon and pushes the slice to the bottom

or side in order to squeeze the juice with the pressure of the spoon. To handle a hot, wet slice of lemon would be out of order. It would be awkward and messy. When a guest requests lemon, the slice is placed in the cup and the juice extracted as explained above. If the slice happens to be placed on the saucer, it can be daintily picked up with the fingers, placed in the tea and the juice extracted with the spoon. Lemon slices, which should be very thin, can be whole or halved. When serving ice tea, a lemon wedge is often placed on the rim of the glass. Then it is permissible to squeeze. But if the glass already contains a floating slice, the spoon-pushing method should be used instead of the fingers.

DEAR ABBY...

Take Him for a Ride!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After returning home from a party, my gentleman friend came into my apartment for a little snack. He had worked all day and was very tired. After having a bite to eat, he flopped on my sofa and in a few minutes he was sound asleep.

I let him sleep for about an hour, then I shook him and told him to get up and go home.

He was very angry and hurt. He said I should have thrown a blanket over him and let him sleep.

I told him I lived in an apartment and didn't want to give my neighbors anything to talk about. He thinks because we plan to be married one of these days, I am childish. I would like your opinion.

TRUDY: DEAR TRUDY: You were wise. A woman's reputation is like the authenticity of an oil painting. Once it is questioned—it is never quite the same.

DEAR ABBY: Before our baby was born my husband told my father if it was a boy we'd name it after him (Charles) and not knowing this I told my father I would name it after him (Herman). Well, it was a boy and I was in a predicament so we named the baby "Charles Herman." My parents live out of town. When they come here they call the baby "Herman." They

think that's his first name, but it's his middle name. Naturally my husband's folks call the baby "Charles." I feel so cheap about this I could die. The baby is still an infant but when he gets old enough to answer his name, won't this confuse him?

NANCY: DEAR NANCY: I hope by the time the baby can answer to his name you will have gathered the courage to tell your folks that the baby's MIDDLE name is "Herman." Name the next one "Herman."

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Dissolve jelly powder and salt in hot water. Add cold water, vinegar, pepper and onion. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients. Turn into 4-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with lettuce and radish roses, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

CLUB CALENDAR

Royal Society of St. George, garden tea, Saturday at 2:30 p.m., at home of the president, Mrs. Frank Boucher, 419 Belleville Street.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Orange Hall, Monday at 8 p.m.

Yugoslav Husbands Told To Help With Housework

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Tito has told Yugoslav husbands they should help their wives with the washing-up and other household chores.

Tito's advice to husbands, who usually disdain kitchen work in this country, was given in an interview with a women's magazine. He said one of the reasons for broken marriages was that wives were over-burdened with housework and children as well as doing a daily job.

The very fact that the husband works hard on one hand and the wife on the other leads

to the weakening of the ties between them," he added.

"That is why the wife, when she comes home, should not be left alone with the housekeeping; this job should be distributed in such a way that both of them work at it."

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Salt Spring Island Garden Fete

Colorful flags waved gently in the light summer breeze around the grounds of Harbor House Hotel, Ganges Harbor, and background music floated easily over the scene at the annual Salt Spring Island Anglican Church garden fete, Wednesday afternoon. Six Anglican organizations participated in the affair, from which \$625 was realized.

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes introduced W. F. "Bus" Matthews, MP, who opened the affair. Mrs. Matthews received a corsage presented by Mrs. Holmes.

St. Mary's Guild, Fulford, convened tea, which was served at tables on the veranda and in the tearoom. Mrs. F. L. Jackson and Miss Gladys Shaw were co-conveners, assisted by guild members, Mrs. A. M. Butt took tickets.

Many stalls were featured and conveners were Mrs. J. Byron and Mrs. C. W. Leggett, flowers; Mrs. W. Norton, Woman's Auxiliary aprons; Mrs. G. Laundry, WA candy; Mrs. V. L. Jackson and Mrs. A. W. Barber, WA sewing; Mrs. A. E. Duke, Mrs. T. Carlyle, Mrs. D. A. Lowther, Mrs. H. T. Minchin, Mrs. A. Agnew, Mrs. W. Wells and Miss M. Harrington, Vesuvius Circle home cooking and sale of work; Mrs. C. Moat, Miss F. Aitken and Mrs. N. Howland, St. Mark's Altar Guild-home produce; Mrs. V. C. Best, Mrs. A. R. Price, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. N. Walters, Mrs. C. Elliott and Mrs. D. G. Crofton, St. George's Altar Guild home produce; Mrs. J. F. Hawkes,

worth and Mrs. D. Seward, delicatessen, St. George's evening branch WA; Mrs. H. C. Carter, Mrs. G. B. Young, bottled goods; Mrs. J. Mitchell and Mrs. H. Deyell, white elephant; Miss June Mitchell books and jewelry.

Amusements were enjoyed by guests including an American tennis tournament arranged by Bob Morris. Winners were Miss Sharon Crofton, John Frederick, D. Johnson, N'ss Coline Mouat, Miss Linda Netherfield and John

Sturdy, Jr. N. Howland took tickets. Many guests enjoyed the swimming pool. Mrs. J. W. A. Green and Miss Susan Fellows were in charge. Other games were looked after by Mrs. H. A. Robinson, clock golf, won by Donald Olsen; V. C. Morris, dart game, won by J. W. A. Green; David Parsons and Alan Hubbard, nail driving, won by Oliver Sholes; Mrs. W. Eagles, jarcel post; Miss Marilyn Parsons, fishpond, and Mrs. M. Fellows and Miss Sally Barker, soda pop.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Montreal Visitors

Dr. J. H. Boorman, professor of theology at McGill University, and Mrs. Boorman, with William and Lois Ann, are in Victoria for three weeks as guests of Dr. Boorman's brother-in-law, Dr. Gordon Tracy, Vantreight Lane. Dr. Boorman is here as guest preacher at First United Church. His sister, Mrs. Gordon Tracy, is in Eugene, Ore., for the summer studying cello with Jerome Jelinek, cellist at the University of Oregon. Mrs. Tracy will return to Victoria in mid-August.

Shower Party

Mrs. J. McMath and Mrs. R. Cole were co-hostesses at a shower at the Century Road home of Mrs. Cole, recently, in honor of Miss Donna Gal-laughier. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and

her mother, Mrs. W. J. Gal-laughier. A basket held the gifts. Others present were Mrs. E. Sanders, Mrs. G. Woods, Mrs. R. Moir, Mrs. R. Starkey, Mrs. V. Caldwell and the Misses E. Wilson, M. Press, I. Terry, E. Negel, L. Grice, J. Selwyn, M. Longpre, N. O'Connell, K. Steele and B. Atkins.

At Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulholland were only out-of-town guests at the wedding Thursday evening, in HMCS Naden Chapel, of Miss Grace Mulholland and Mr. Barry Bradley. They are from Vancouver.

Returned

Cmdr. A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele returned this week to their Plaskett Place home following a five-day holiday in Bellevue, Wash., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Felt.



Rev. Bruce Gray and Mrs. Gray, Toronto, are in the city at present visiting Mrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. J. Wallace, and her brothers, Prof. Robert Wallace, Mr. Lawrie Wallace and Mr. Jack Wallace. Mr. Gray, an assist-

ant at First United Church with Dr. W. C. Wilson, has been minister at the United Church at Kew Beach, Toronto, for many years. The visitors will return to Ontario by air early next week.

Women

Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Ann Coleman Marries

Dr. John Coleman, Duncan, B.C., has announced the wedding of his sister, the former Miss Ann Coleman, to Mr. Neville Haddock, Ilkeston, Derbyshire, Eng. The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Leslie Coleman, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Coleman. Wedding took place on July 28 in Ilkeston. Organist at the ceremony was Mr. Charles Palmer, formerly of Victoria. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McDivitt, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bishop, of Victoria. The newlyweds will be living in England where Mr. Haddock is to teach at the University of Birmingham.

Home From France

Miss Claudia Butler, who for the past year has been studying at the Sorbonne in Paris, has returned to Victoria. Miss Butler is staying at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Butler on Keating Cross Road.

Cocktails

Miss Sharon Plows is entertaining at cocktails this evening prior to the University Naval Training Division Command Ball at Canadian Tri-Services College, Royal Roads. Party will be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Party Planned

Members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club will be hosts at a cocktail party and dance this Saturday evening in the clubhouse, at conclusion of the B.C. tennis championships.



Mr. and Mrs. R. B. B. Crombie, 2150 Haultain Street, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Davina Leslie, to Sub-Lt. Mark Hubert Digby Taylor, eldest son of Mr. C. H. Taylor, Red Deer, Alta. The marriage will take place on Aug. 22 at 8 p.m. in Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay. Miss Crombie has asked Miss Betty Johnston,

who is coming from Kingston for the occasion, to be maid of honor; little Miss Kathryn Popham, to be flower girl, and Michael Colvin to be ring bearer. Sub-Lt. Ian Fletcher will be best man, and ushers Sub-Lt. David Rayner and Sub-Lt. N. H. J. Brown, all of whom will accompany Sub-Lt. Taylor from Halifax.—(Photos by Fort)

Women, Too, Taking Part In B.C. Woodworkers' Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 800 women are taking part in a strike by 27,000 coast woodworkers in British Columbia.

"We think it's kind of an honor to be called for picket duty," Edith Peel, of Vancouver, who has been in the business five years and supports a small daughter, said in an interview.

"It proves we're as much a part of the organization as the men."

The strike isn't easy for her because, like most of the men involved, she has family responsibilities.

But now that members of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) have gone on strike for better wages, Mrs.

Peel and the other women "want to be in there pitching."

Martha Goddard, experiencing her third strike in 17 years with a woodworking company, says the only good thing about a strike is the camaraderie among the pickets.

"Strikes always make a hardship, especially for married men," she said. "But when one comes we make the best of it."

She said the woodworkers were prepared for the strike because "We'd sort of seen it coming since last March."

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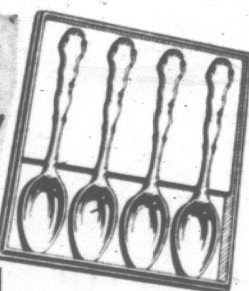


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Bride wore a full-length white nylon organza, taffeta and net gown trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. A tiara of sequins and pearls held the chapel-length veil and she carried red and pink rosebuds.

Attendants Miss Claire Ingram and Miss Pennyline Thompson wore blue nylon dresses with design of white cornflowers, pale blue picture hats and accessories and car-

ried pink carnations. The flower girl, Miss Trudy Gae Johnston, was in a white nylon over blue taffeta frock with matching bandeau hat. Her colonial bouquet was pink rosebuds and white daisies. Best man was Lawrence Leask and the ushers, Ronald Gressell and Gerald Johnston. Music was played by George Laing and the soloist was M. Lutes.

At a reception held in Edmonton's Shamrock Curling Club, toast was proposed by W. Allen Johnston. Honeymoon was spent at Jasper and the couple are now living in Edmonton.

Bride travelled in a blue and white floral silk sheath with matching blue duster, white feather hat and wearing a white carnation corsage.

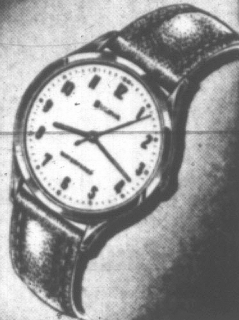
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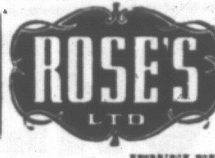


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Sisters Reunite After 50 Years

CALGARY (CP) — Mrs. Francis Watson, 75, met her sister at the station here for the first time in 50 years.

"I knew Bana the minute I saw her, and she knew me, even after 50 years," said Mrs.

Watson.

Mrs. Bana Knigge, the sister, lives in Burbank, Calif. She visited Canada for the first time this July.

"It has been a once-in-a-lifetime thrill," she said. "Not many people have an opportunity after 50 years to visit someone they have not seen for a long time."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Wants to Put Inches On; The Answer Is Exercise

Q. "Is there any way to add an inch or so to the hips without gaining any other place?"

A. The only way to increase this measurement without gaining weight is to develop the hip muscles with exercise.

Q. "Is there any special food or medicine or anything that will make a person grow? My relatives are all average height and above. I am 15 years old and only 5 feet tall."

A. There is nothing I know of which you can do to become taller, except to improve posture. Unless you have just about perfect posture you can add an inch or so by improvement in this department. Keep your spine stretched to its full length by holding your back straight. You may not have yet reached your full height. Folks sometimes become taller after your age.

Q. "The pores on my nose are very large. Cleansing daily has been in vain. My friends told me to wash my face with hot cloths to shrink the pores and then to splash cold water over it. Still no results. These are very noticeable. Can you help me?"

A. Your friends probably thought of this routine because it stimulates circulation. The heat opens the pores rather than shrinks them. Try using a complexion brush when you wash your face. Use it gently with a rotary motion. After rinsing the face thoroughly, cold water will be helpful. Also apply an astringent. A skin specialist would be able to

prescribe a lotion which would be shrinking, too.

Q. "I am a teen-ager who goes to school five days a week and works afternoons of the other two days. Since I am busy all week I can't get a good tan. Is there an artificial way to get a tan without lying in the sunshine? I lose my tan quickly and if I do not get out in the sun continuously I lose it."

A. I do not know how you can do this unless you lie under a sunlamp regularly. However, there are suntan make-ups you can use when you wish to have that smart summer tan for some special occasion.

Tickets on Doll

Members of Victoria Branch, Canadian Folk Society, are manning a booth at the carport entrance to the Hudson's Bay store this weekend to sell tickets on a doll dressed in a national costume and a wardrobe that includes many other national costumes. The 30-inch blonde, beauty, on display at the booth, will be drawn for at the Folk Food Bazaar to be held on Oct. 21. Mrs. E. Robbins is convening the raffle and assisting her at the booth are members of the ethnic group of the branch, wearing their national costumes.

Queen's Residence

Holyrood Palace is the official residence of Queen Elizabeth when in Edinburgh.



Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Rogers, 5187 Cordova Bay Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Margaret, to James Fletcher, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Broughton, North Vancouver. Wedding will take place Saturday, Aug. 15, in St. David's by the Sea Anglican Church, Cordova Bay, with Rev. R. J. Welsh officiating. Bride-elect is a graduate of Victoria College of Education and spent the past year attending University of British Columbia. She is a member of the Victoria Aquanymphs and varsity synchronized swimming club. (Photo by Gibson's Studio)

For Fall, Hemlines Are Falling

PARIS (Reuters) — French fashion designers have left women with their waists for the winter. Hemlines have fallen, but not by much.

All in all, the first of the week's shows produced little drastic change, but a good deal of elegance.

Young couturier Michel Goma called it the "longer than short look" when he dropped hemlines some two inches.

At Patou, outlines took a back seat and interest centred on color and materials. He had a new polka dot theme for formal clothes, including a white cocktail coat with large, coin-size black dots.

There were luxurious Persian brocades in gold and silver. One striking dress was a brocade sheath, its matching jacket bordered in gun-metal grey mink.

One of the most exotic fabrics was a blue and green, "stained glass window" print in satin with black cut velvet "lead" to outline the panes.

Patou had bulky topcoats with wide sleeves and sometimes a chasuble effect. He introduced a new, elongated silhouette with longer suit jackets, tightly-defined waists and higher necklines. He had slim, straight dresses with bodices pouched over the natural waistline.

The shows got off to an elegant start this morning when Gres, one of the few topline women designers in Paris, showed her tunic-look collection.

Gres had three-quarter-length tunic jackets on her suits with a flared riding coat effect.

For afternoon and late day dresses, she had Persian-inspired tunic dresses with tiered overskirts over a tube-thin underskirt—often in a contrasting fabric.

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DUCHESS SAYS 'NO!'

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurent, for Dior, cut the highest hemlines of the fashion season today, some of them showing the kneecap in front, and even resurrected sacks.

He calls it all the "new woman of 1960" look.

Some of the new skirts are literally above the knee, and all curve down in the back.

Saint-Laurent's attractive mother says she'll wear them, but the Duchess of Windsor says "I won't."

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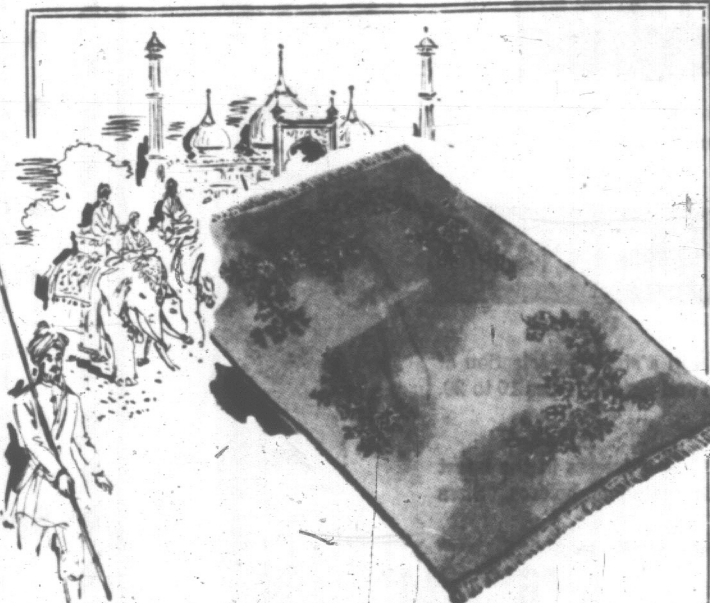
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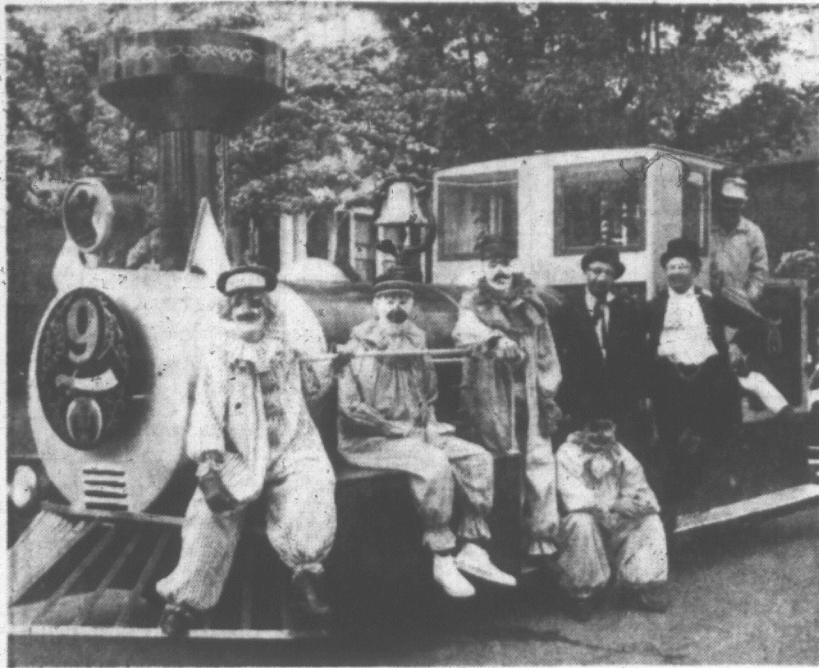
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Fairall, Fred Rockett, George Thompson, Lou Williams, Jack Halton and Norm Copley. Absent are: Cec Holt, Tom Parker, Stu Smith and George Hovell.

'SPAIN A VOLCANO'

Mayor Reports On Europe Trip

An educated tourist's impression of Europe was given to Rotary Club members Thursday by Mayor Percy Scurrah.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the club in the Empress Hotel the mayor commented on his recent trip to the Berlin international conference of municipal authorities.

He dismissed the conference agenda in a few sentences, saying "the program was flogged to death" since only two subjects, "care of the aged" and "youth" were discussed and most of the Canadian delega-

tion were already familiar with the problems involved. Mayor Scurrah's impression of Spain is "a volcano that may erupt any time". Spain, he said, still was comprised of two classes, "the very rich and the very poor".

He reported evidence of a tremendous amount of rebuilding since the civil war, particularly in Madrid and the bigger cities.

Building Program in Rome

A thriving building program was also in operation in Rome, he said, and went on to say that despite the 82 cents per gallon gas price traffic was heavy and the "pedestrian does not have any rights".

Mayor Scurrah said he was much impressed with Vienna, a beautiful city "living under the shadow of the Iron Curtain".

He mentioned Vienna's old-age accommodation building program and said that some 86,000 units had been constructed since the end of the Second World War.

Of Berlin, he said, "there is no tension on the surface" but

Soviet Offers Aid

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —

The Soviet Union has offered more than double its previous economic aid to India by providing credits equivalent to about \$378,000,000. The offer of credits is for India's third five-year plan, beginning April 1, 1961.

Trade Deficit Up Sharply

OTTAWA (CP)—Large gains in both exports and imports during the April-June quarter produced a commodity trade deficit for Canada of \$213,300,000, a Bureau of Statistics report showed today.

For the first half of the year, Canada now has imported \$397,700,000 more than it exported.

Exports in the year's second quarter reached a record \$1,359,000,000 entirely on the strength of a 20-per-cent gain in shipments to the United States. Exports to other major trading areas declined.

The export figure was 5.4 per cent higher than a year earlier, and 3.6 per cent above the former record quarter of October-December last year.

NEAR-RECORD IMPORTS

Imports during the April-June period, totalling \$1,572,300,000, were 13.9 per cent above the corresponding period last year and came close to the record \$1,573,000,000 in the second quarter of 1956.

The commodity trade deficit in April-June of \$213,300,000 was sharply higher than the \$91,300,000 deficit a year earlier, but was about two-thirds of the deficit in the corresponding periods of 1956 and 1957.

For the first half of the year, Canada's exports reached a total \$2,416,700,000, topping by 1.5 per cent the record level a year ago. Imports in January-June increased by 9.5 per cent from last year to \$2,814,400,000, but still were below the levels of the two previous years.

U.S. MORE DOMINANT

The United States became an even more dominant factor in Canada's trade picture during April-June. Its share of Canada's export trade rose to 63 per cent from 55 a year ago, while shares of other areas dropped: the United Kingdom to 14.8 per cent from 16.4, other Commonwealth countries to 5.1 per cent from 6.3, and all other countries to 17.1 per cent from 22.

However, there was relatively little change in the direction of import trade, with the United States providing 68.4 per cent of Canada's imports and the United Kingdom 11 per cent.

Second-quarter exports to the United States rose to \$855,900,000 from \$713,300,000 a year ago, while imports rose to \$1,076,100,000 from \$975,500,000. Exports to the United Kingdom declined to \$201,000,000 from \$211,800,000, while imports from the U.S. rose to \$172,800,000 from \$150,400,000.

Boy Found Hanged

DRESDEN, Ont. (CP) — An autopsy has been ordered in the death of 15-year-old Clifford Ripley, whose body was found Thursday night hanging in a barn on the outskirts of this Western Ontario town.

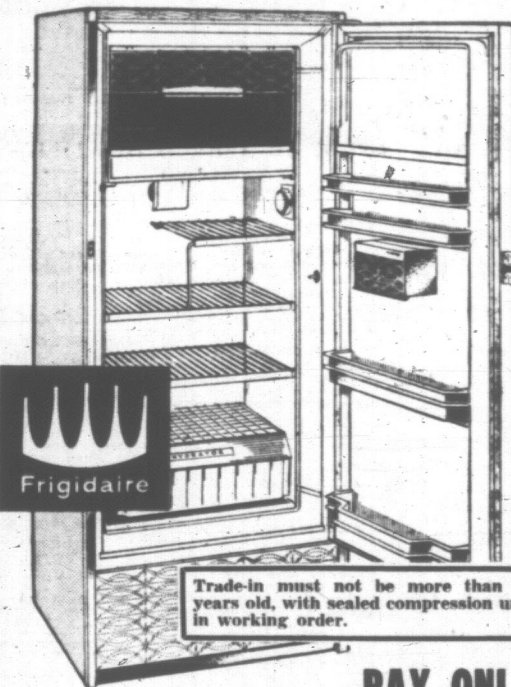
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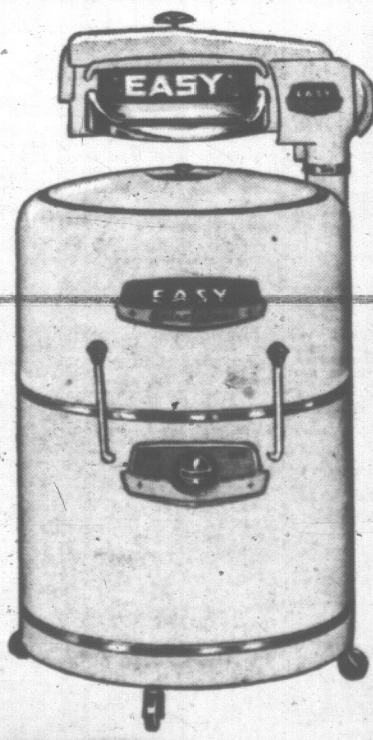
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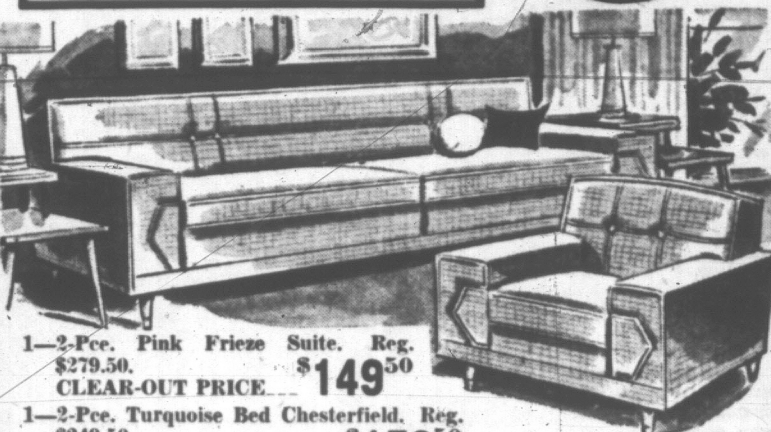
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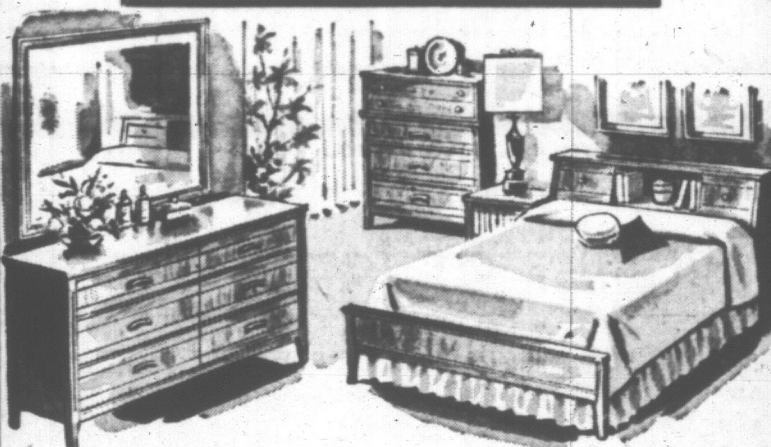
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**125 HOUSEKEEPING
ROOMS TO RENT**

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. ALL
round. Gentleman preferred. 1011
McClure St. KY 3-9047 after 5 p.m.
CHANDLER HOTEL. WEEKLY,
everything supplied. 723 Yates.
KY 5-1629.
BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
for 1 or 2 gentlemen, refrigerator,
close to bus. 1422 Stanley Ave.
KITCHEN AND BEDROOM NEAR

FURNISHED AND BEDROOM, REFRIG.,
 EV-5-1741.
 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, AUTO-
 mobile, 1200, 1200, 1200, 1200, 1200,
 EV-5-5053. House-keeping room, 1200,
 EV-5-5053.
 LARGE (TWIN BEDS) HOUSE-
 keeping room. Also bed-sitting room
 to split. 901 Cook Street.
 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED,
 with bath, 1200, 1200, 1200, 1200,
 EV-4-6682.
 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM
 for rent. 330, 1331 Pandora, Ph.
 2-7284.
 FAIRLY WELL WORKING MAN, O-
 wns house, quiet house, \$25 month.
 EV-2-7284.
 PARTLY - FURNISHED R.O.M.,
 spartan, quiet home ground. After
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 EV-5-5053.
 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING
 room. Bright and clean. Sull 1, 325
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 EV-5-5053.
 CRAIGDAIRCH, RESIDENTIAL,
 house, 1200, 1200, 1200, 1200, 1200,
 EV-5-5053.
 FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT,
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 UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT,
 furnished or unfurnished. Close to
 park, city. From 425-425, EV-5-5053.
 FOR 2 GIRLS: NICE AREA: H-
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 EV-5-5053.
 DEKORATED FRONT ROOM,
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 FURNISHED, ALL FOUND, FRIG.
 and washing machine, 1200, 1200,
 EV-5-5053.
 BRIGHT ROOM, UPSTAIRS
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 BED-SITTING, RM. ALL FOUND.
 Business lady, 1200, 1200, 1200,
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 BED-SITTING ROOM, KITCHEN
 and bath, 1200, 1200, 1200, 1200,
 EV-5-5053.
 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR 2
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 FURNISHED HK ROOM, BEST
 linen and dishes, 1005 Quebec.
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 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, P.M.,
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Washed, 55 minutes to town. EV 5-1733
 CLEAN, BRIGHT, NEAR JUBILER
 and bus. \$28. EV 5-1568.
 1-2 ROOM, BRIGHT ROOM. ALL SUIT-
 able to town; new. EV 5-1433.
 3 BEDS BAY "NICE STREET. \$30
 supplied. EV 4-5450.
 IN TOWN: FRIDGES. LINCOLN
 Hotel. 1319 1/2 Broad St. EV 5-8914.
 TWO-ROOM SUITE: 117 SUPERIOR
 Street.
 HOUSEKEEPING ROOM. SUIT-
 able one person. 1115 Princess.
 LARGE, UNFURNISHED GROUND
 floor room. 813 Cook St.
 BED-SITTING RM. KITCHENETTE
 frg. elec range. For lady. EV 4-2221.
 TOURISTS OR OTHERWISE -
 Clean, quiet rooms. EV 5-1814.

2-ROOM SUITE. ALL FOUND
Suit couple. EV 2-6633.

QUIET. CLEAN. CLOSE IN-
Week, month. Tourist. EV 3-0159

FURNISHED LIGHT-HOUSEKEEP-
ing rooms. 439 Superior.

**128 FLATS AND
APTS. TO RENT
FURNISHED**

CLEAN, LARGE UPSTAIRS 3
room suite, divided. Clothes closets,
pantry, all utilities found. (gas)
Close in. Gentlemen preferred of
drinking cup. Abstainers. No
children. \$60. 1012 North Park. Ph
EV 4-3235.

FINE APARTMENTS — LOVE
furnished 1-bedroom suite, living
room, kitchen, bathroom, hall
Close to bus and shopping. Phone
EV 5-8054.

VIEW APARTMENTS, 1046 VIEW
St. 3 blocks from city centre
Available Aug. 1, one suite \$50
one large front suite \$60. Phone

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2 SUITE You supply bedding, dishes
 and towels. \$100.00 per week.
 1007W. 11th Bay St. RV 3-3026
 NICE 2-ROOM SUITE KITCHEN
 and utilities. Close to city hall
 and downtown. \$100.00 per week.
 2 SUITES, BOTH 2 ROOMS
 Located 1123 Rockland and 108
 11th. \$100.00 per week.
 FURNISHED SELF-CONTAINED
 suite electrical conveniences. Call
 welcome. 800 Craigflower.
 2 ROOM DUPLEX 2 1/2 BDR. AP-
 artment. \$100.00 per week.
 RV 4-2710
 FAIRFIELD GROUND FLOOR
 2 BDR. 1 1/2 BATH. Suitable man. p.
 RV 5-2511.
 2-ROOM BACHELOR SUITE
 electric stove and fridge, a/c
 and central heat. \$100.00 per week.
 2-ROOM SUITE FRIDGE, ELE-
 tric Stove. Ladies only. 1933 York
 St. \$100.00 per week.
 2-ROOM SUITE AND 1 BATH
 housekeeping. Across Beacon H
 Park Low rent. 679 Battery.
 3 ROOMS GROUND FLOOR. A-
 partment. Adults. 211 Quincey St.
 \$100.00 per week.

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129 **FLATS AND
APTS. TO RENT
UNFURNISHED**

THREE-ROOM SUITE. OIL STOVE
Share bathroom. \$40. EV 4-6380

3-ROOM SUITE. HEAT. N
garden. Adults. \$65. EV 4-2879.

PRIVATE. 2 ROOMS AND BATH
\$43. EV 3-8536.

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B.C. Men Hunt 'Dream' Metal

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Some people have found a treasure in iridium—"keeps your teeth pearly white"; others have grown financially fat on uranium, the precious metal used to build bigger and better atomic bombs.

Now a group of B.C. men have discovered another "gem". This one is Germanium. And if you think Chanel No. 5 is expensive, you don't know much about Germanium.

A by-product of zinc, Germanium resembles it only insofar as color is concerned. Both are light-grey metals. Price-wise zinc is a poor cousin of Germanium.

The best you can get for zinc today is about 11 cents a pound.

If you have Germanium for sale, the price is anywhere from \$130 to \$180 a pound.

The reason is plain. There's almost as much zinc as there are strikers in B.C. But Germanium has never been found in quantity in Canada, the U.S. or other progressive countries. It is so new and relatively scarce even the Russians have not gotten around to inventing it.

South Africa is the world's

only sizeable Germanium producer. South Africans have been mining and selling it at fantastic prices to Canadian and U.S. manufacturers who find it just the thing for electronic devices, especially transistor radios.

Germanium is particularly desirable because of its lightness and high electrical conductivity. The first transistor radios contained Germanium diodes (a form of vacuum tube) and ever since Germanium and transistors have had as successful a marriage as ham and eggs.

Seeking to share the Germanium wealth is a group of B.C. businessmen headed by Francis Channing Buckland, prowling around the Lang Creek area, about 12 miles southeast of Powell River, engineer-prospectors. Buckland found traces of what looked like Germanium. Tests proved it was.

Buckland promptly filed 161 mineral claims on 40 acres. Then he talked over his discovery with Ken Farris, Alex Fisher and John McIntosh. The quartet formed Taiga Mines Ltd., a non-personal liability company with a 3,000,000-share capital of \$1 par value each.

In the last three months they have spent \$75,000 on exploration and equipment. Before July 23 they merely scratched the surface. Now they have moved a diesel shovel, bulldozers, drilling and blasting equipment into the area. Shortly they'll roll up their sleeves and dig.

Only time will tell if the promising assays will lead to quantitatively-economic deposits or whether the boys have just been shovelling dirt and making "a says" of themselves.

At \$130 a pound, you can't blame them for trying.

Speaking of transistors... is it true that car radio sales are going phif? Many people have been offered car radios at terrific discounts which suggests that they are gathering moss in dealers' hands.

It isn't surprising. For years car radios have been rising steadily to the point where buyers have wondered if you get the car with the radio or vice versa. With a transistor, motorists can have their music and take it with them to the beach, the picnic site or the family tent at something less than half the price of the push-button, custom de luxe auto set.

Slowly but surely the I.W.A.-for-it industries impasse is being felt on the Island's economy. One indication: Bank clearings in Victoria for the week ending July 30 totalled \$8,807,260—down \$124,229 over the same period last year. Considered a reliable index of business activity, clearings have been consistently higher throughout 1959 over last year. They held up in the early part of the woodworkers' strike but the present evidence indicates spending is becoming increasingly thin.

At the first reasonable opportunity Mr. Bennett repealed the alternative voting system and went back to the straight "X" ballot. By this means he can command a big majority in the House without having an overwhelming popular vote since the opposition is split.

Another chapter of his career was the "march on Ottawa." After B.C. had joined Alberta in the Social Credit ranks the party, spearheaded by Mr. Bennett, decided they were ready to take over the national government. In a great to-do in Toronto they tried to persuade Eastern Canada that the party's policies were good for the nation.

Rejected

In the national election of 1956 the voters of Canada rejected them completely and left Social Credit as a political phenomena of the two western provinces.

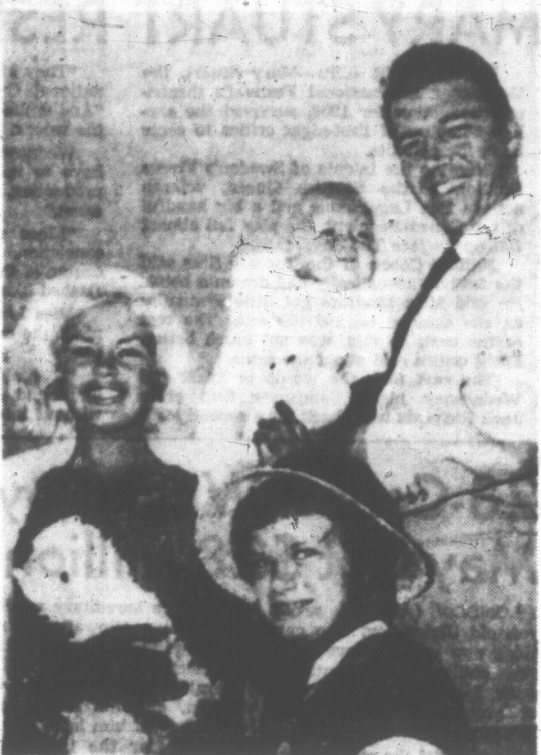
Most political observers agree that Mr. Bennett's government has long since forgotten the original Social Credit theories propounded in the 30s by Major Douglas.

In general his policy has been one of free enterprise and free competition, largely along Conservative lines, but he has provided a financial policy which is intended to keep money circulating. In this he has had the help of a booming economy so that he has never faced a deficit situation.

Cashed In

The previous government had set up a high level of taxation to spur this boom and Mr. Bennett was able to cash in on it. But all the way through his general approach has been "if the job needs doing we'll find a way to finance it."

This is reflected in the high level of the so-called "contingent debt" which has been used to finance the works and developed of the last seven years, now totalling half a billion dollars.



HAPPY FAMILY arriving at London airport are Jayne Mansfield and spouse, strongman Mickey Hargitay, Jayne Jr., 13, and Miklos, 1. Actress will make movies in England. (AP Wirephoto.)

MOTHER, CHILD CLUBBED

Hired Man Held In Brutal Murder

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—A 26-year-old hired hand was held in jail here overnight for questioning in the double slaying of a young mother and her daughter.

Mrs. Violet Doris Townsend, 28, and her daughter, Linda, 8, were found naked and beaten to death early Thursday on a blood-stained bed in their farm home outside Trail, B.C.

An RCMP officer said the daughter had been raped.

FIND DAZED SUSPECT

No charges were laid immediately. The man was found, dazed from an apparent overdose of headache pills, trying to hitch-hike on Highway 3, about 30 miles east of here and some 60 miles northeast of the scene of the slayings.

He was taken to Nelson for emergency hospital treatment and later taken to the city jail here. A car missing from the Townsend's hog-farm had not been recovered late Thursday.

The victims died of "terrible head injuries caused by a blunt instrument," said coroner Dr. John Mackay of Trail. A two-pound hammer was found near the bed.

Two children sleeping in the same room as the murder victims were not disturbed. A five-year-old son was sleeping in another room.

Andrew Townsend, the father, learned of the slayings when he arrived home from night work at Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in Trail.

Federal Building Nears Completion

PORT ALBERNI—New \$500,000 federal building here likely will be completed by August 30.

It will have accommodation for the post office, National Employment Service, Indian Affairs Branch, customs and immigration offices, and federal fisheries and public works offices.

A feature will be a gallery from which postal inspectors will be able to see all parts of the post office while remaining hidden behind one-way glass.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Tender for Construction of Concrete Curb and Sidewalks

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as "Tender for Concrete Curb and Sidewalks" will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak P.O., V.I., B.C., up to 4 p.m. Friday, August 14, 1959 for the construction of approximately 11,370 feet of concrete curb and 8,740 feet of concrete sidewalk.

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Barefoot Boy Beats 5-Day Ordeal

GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.—A 16-year-old boy lost in the Grand Canyon for five days was found alive today: eight miles from the spot near Desert View where two hiking companions had died.

John Mason Owens III, barefoot, worn and dead tired, was rushed to Grand Canyon Hospital, where National Parks Service rangers described his condition as "good" considering what he had been through.

Rangers did not attempt to question the youth extensively because of his weakened condition.

But they said he would be all right.

He told them he had survived by sucking juice from cactus. Rangers had given him up for dead two days ago.

Owens was known to be without food and water.

He entered the canyon off Highway 64 Friday on a hike with Walter J. Mahany, Jr., 16, and Father Eugene Gavigan, 30, a Catholic priest, both of Savannah.

A search was started Sunday when other hikers reported hearing cries for help. Mahany's body was found Sunday afternoon. He apparently was a victim of exposure.

But he had scrawled a message saying one of the party was hurt in a fall.

That was the priest. His body was found Monday.

Helicopters had been used in the search, but foul weather forced most of the hunting to be by foot.

Another Name

In addition the government, out of its revenues, sets aside 2½ per cent of the capital costs each year to be paid to the toll authority for its financing. Here again this is a direct debt charge upon the government but is classified under another name. It shows only as a grant to the toll authority.

Latest figures show that the toll authority has borrowed a total of \$66,762,729 with government guarantees. The government's contribution was \$1,800,000 last year, plus \$408,630 toward maintenance.

What then has been the overall effect of Mr. Bennett's policy over the seven years?

First of all, of course, his ceremony Saturday will signal the fact that all the old B.C. bonds have been retired, or enough money has been put aside to pay them off when they come due.

Drew a Line

I effect he drew a line in the books under this account seven years ago. Now, he says, it is in effect, paid off.

But his new set of books has shown a steady growth. Estimates are that by the end of the year his "contingent" debt will amount to some \$500 millions, more than ever before in history.

The argument Mr. Bennett uses is that the indirect debt will be paid for by the people and freight travelling the PGE, the people who use electricity from the power commission, the automobile drivers who use the bridges, tunnels and ferries.

Hopes Are High

He has high hopes he will never have to levy general taxes to pay off these amounts.

So far as the school debt is concerned, he regards it as an aid to education and does not like it to be called direct debt. The same for the assistance he gives the toll authority. But, for the present at least, the money to service these charges is coming out of direct taxation.

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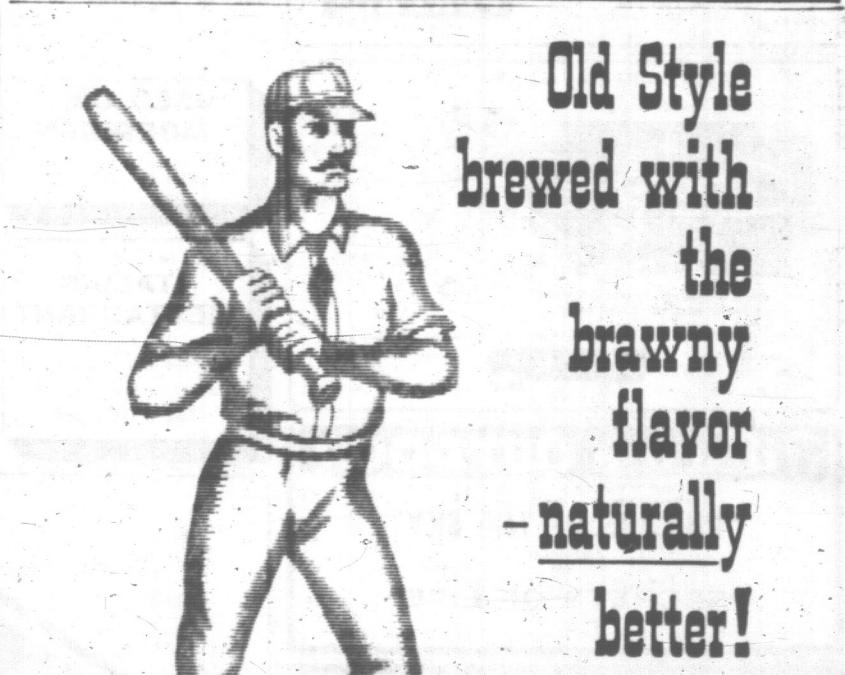
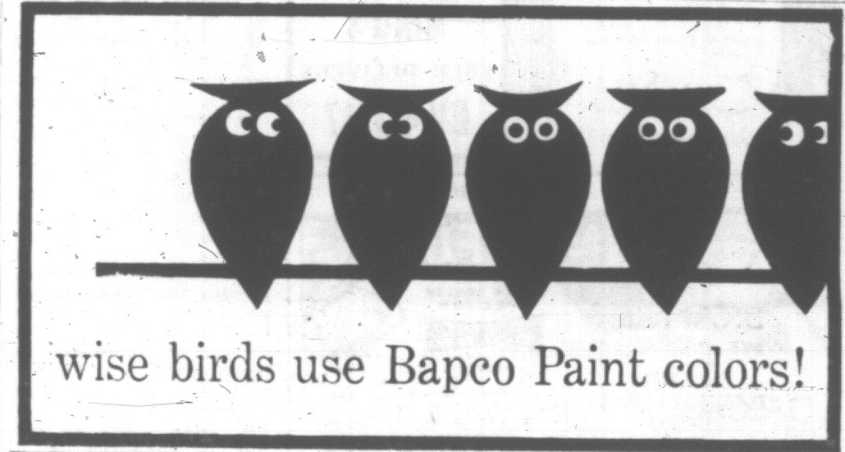
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Royal Tour Winding Up In More Fog

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip headed for Nova Scotia and the final days of their coast-to-coast Canadian tour today.

Heavy fog again threatened to foul up their schedule. The Queen and Philip had a day of varied activities in Prince Edward Island Thursday highlighted by a harness racing program at Charlottetown.

They spent half an hour at the 100-acre showplace farm of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Prowse of Brackley, P.E.I., where the prince and 12-year-old Ernest Prowse got together for a chat on a mutual hobby—coin collecting.

When Ernest told Philip that he collected coins, the prince replied: "So do I. Let's go look at your collection."

During the harness racing, the Queen tried twice to peek over six-foot-seven Premier Alex Matheson, seated to her right. The premier suddenly noticed and slouched down in his chair.

HECTIC DAY
The day's activities were so hectic that the Queen didn't have a chance to change her dress until a garden party late in the afternoon. About 1,500 persons attended the party on the rolling lawns of Government House.

Earlier the Queen cut a ribbon to officially open HMCS Queen Charlotte, a new naval establishment here. She visited a frozen food plant, two rural homes and the province's national park on the north shore, where she attended a government luncheon.

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CINDERELLA GIRL GOES WITH BOLSHOI BALLET



ANN STONE
... London fairy story.

LONDON (AP) — Russia's Bolshoi Theatre — the big league of the ballet — has asked a 24-year-old English girl to train in Moscow.

This practically assures Ann Stone of one day becoming a world-class ballerina. But the story has a sad side.

In accepting the Soviet offer, Ann is saying farewell to her father for at least five years. "I hate to lose her," said Alfred Stone, superintendent in a London apartment house, and her mother is sad too.

"The Russian authorities have promised to fly my wife out to Russia every year for a month, but I'm afraid I won't be able to go."

Ann's talent caught the Russian eye three years ago when the Bolshoi dancers were visiting Britain. Bolshoi director Assaf Messerer visited a dancing school and saw Ann.

"One day that girl will be a great dancer," said Messerer. "When she's older, I'd like to train her."

Out of Moscow recently came a firm offer from the Bolshoi—to train Ann with all expenses paid.

Mrs. Stone has worked in a laundry to help pay for Ann's dancing lessons here.

"It's like a fairy story," said Ann at a party given for her by her British teacher, Doreen English.

FINAL BUTCHART CONCERT

Soloist Scores Great Triumph

BY AUDREY JOHNSON
Stars that shone over Butchart's Gardens on one of the finest nights of the year; Thursday, found a rival on the flower-decked concert stage.

A particularly brilliant "star in ascent" was Roald Reitan, guest soloist for the season's second and final event. It is certainly not too long a shot to prophesy that Mr. Reitan will be one of tomorrow's "greats" of the operatic stage. The Tacoma singer, who has been described as a tenor-baron by a Pacific-Northwest voice expert, gave a particularly thrilling performance of "Eri-tu" from Verdi's "Masked Ball."

If a fault were noticeable it was that the tonal brilliance of his upper range is not quite matched in resonance at the other extreme. Also, though perhaps the outdoor setting had something to do with this, there seemed need for a greater projection of emotion and personality.

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FIRST NIGHT FLOP VINDICATED

MARY STUART 'RESURRECTED'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mary Stuart, the Vancouver International Festival's theatrical production for 1959, survived the axe-like bombing of first-night critics to come back for plaudits.

Boasting the talents of Sweden's Viveca Lindfors as the Scottish Queen, veteran actress Eva Legallienne and a big handful of top Canadian talent, the play fell almost flat on its face Tuesday.

Nathan Cohen of the Toronto Star said the festival acoustically had drawn a blank. He said Miss Lindfors got little sympathy as she skidded toward the axe. The rest of the cast, he said, was not much better. Local critics said about the same.

The cast took the words to heart and Wednesday night Vancouver Sun critic Jack Richards went back for a second look.

"They staged a thrilling rescue at International Cinema," said Richards' review. "And while the play is not yet out of the woods, there's high hopes."

Wednesday, the critic said, "someone will have to mount a charger" to rescue the production. "Wednesday night the rescue came."

"Lines were spoken with clarity and conviction, and the pace of the historical drama of the struggle for England's throne flashed like lightning."

Miss Lindfors claimed that on opening night the cast had just begun to feel itself out.

"It really was a first rehearsal with lights and everything. It was the first time without interruptions."

28-Cent-a-Week Boy May Get \$28 Million

LONDON (AP) — A seven-year-old Ulster boy, who gets along now on an allowance of two shillings (28 cents) a week, looks set for a windfall of around \$10,000,000 (\$28,000,000).

He may get the money from his father to help beat Britain's crippling inheritance taxes.

Young Gerald Cavendish Grosvenor is third in line for the Duchy of Westminster, the largest private estate in Britain outside those of the Royal Family. Its riches now are being spilled into auction rooms to pay off taxes incurred at the death of the second Duke of Westminster in 1933.

Gerald's father, Lt.-Col. Robert George Grosvenor, 49, who inherited a part of the estate, said he might settle a huge sum on the boy to head off the tax collector.

SAVING FOR TOY
Gerald Grosvenor lives on a 171-acre manor near Ennis-killen. He is surrounded by

his family's hereditary wealth but his own allowance is no more than an ordinary British youngster's.

Gerald's uncle, who has no children, and his father are both ahead of him in the family queue for the title. The present duke is 58 and a bachelor.

If Grosvenor decides to split part of the estate on his son now, young Gerald will become one of Britain's wealthiest citizens.

But right now he is saving up to buy a toy motorboat.

SMALL WONDER
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PARIS GOES ON V-HOLIDAY

PARIS (UPI) — Today was V-day for Paris.

Led by President Charles de Gaulle, a million and a half Parisians are leaving the city for holiday spots from the Alps to the Riviera.

The V was for Vacances (Vacation), V for Vendredi (Friday) and V for Victoire (Victory) over a year's hard work.

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JANE FONDA

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Jane's a Star With Dad's Eyes

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—She's a trim, young beauty with golden hair and familiar eyes. When you hear her name, you realize where you have seen those eyes before.

She's Jane Fonda, 21-year-old daughter of Henry and latest of the second generation of movie names to seek fame in Hollywood. She appears to be off to a better start than most. She has the starring

role in the new comedy, "Tall Story." Jane frankly admits how she got the role. The producer-director is Josh Logan, her godfather.

"Of course, I'm very grateful to Mr. Logan," she said as she was getting her hair styled at Warners. "Because of my name, I'm getting the kind of role it would ordinarily take years to earn."

"But there are drawbacks, too. Most actresses who would get a role like this would have had lots of training. They would have done stock and Broadway plays and television and other movies. I haven't had that. I have to make good in a hurry—or else."

She'll have plenty of moral support, and not only from her famous father and Logan. Two other godfathers are Jimmy

Stewart and John Swope, producer-husband of Dorothy McGuire.

I asked her how much help she got from her father. "Not much help, because he has been gone a lot in recent years," she said. "But I've got some good advice. When I first tested for Mr. Logan, I went to dad and said, 'Help me! What do I do?'"

"His advice was 'you don't do anything. Too many actors go into a test thinking they have to give out with plenty of acting. Movies aren't like that. The camera picks up small things you don't even realize you're doing. The best thing to do is to be natural.'"

That's sound advice from an expert practitioner, and Jane plans to put it to use. She's still a little dazed at all that has happened to her.

The future? She has a picture-a-year deal with Logan, but she seeks more activity than that. She cites the advice of another godfather, Swope: "The main thing about learning to act is to keep at it."

PUBLIC MUST WAIT 100 YEARS

Return Roger Casement Diaries To Ireland, Labor MP Pleads

LONDON (Reuters)—Labor MP Emrys Hughes Tuesday appeared in the House of Commons for a return of the diaries of Sir Roger Casement "to where I believe they really belong, in Dublin."

Casement, a onetime British diplomat, was executed in 1916 for allegedly trying to form an Irish brigade in the German army among Irish prisoners of war in Germany.

He was captured when he landed in Ireland to organize a rebellion. Last week Home Secretary Richard Butler said the controversial Casement diaries have been placed in the public record office where historians will have access to them. The general public will not be allowed to see them for another 100 years.

SOME ENTRIES FORGED? Hughes said that until now there have been suspicions that indecent entries in the diaries were forgeries—"interpolations which came from somebody in the intelligence service at Scotland Yard." "There are allegations that he was a homosexual," Hughes said. "We have to satisfy the people of Ireland that these documents are genuine and that the suspicion that they

are forgeries is due purely to the imagination of the Irish people."

Another Labor MP, Hector Hughes, urged the return "not only of the diaries, but also Casement's ashes."

IRISH SEEK RETURN

"They have been asked for by the Irish republic and there is no reasonable ground why they should not be returned."

"The government," he said, "now is retaining property, which in common honesty, belongs either to the next-of-kin of Casement or to the Irish government."

David Repton, home office undersecretary, replied that genuine seekers after truth, who had the right credentials, Irish included, would be able to study the diaries.

Satellite Launching By Japan in 1963 TOKYO (AP)—Japan hopes to launch its first earth satellite in 1963. The Japanese astronautic development committee said the satellite launching will be part of a five-year program also including firing of rockets for studies of typhoons, space health and space communications.

THEY TOOK HIM AWAY FROM FOSTER-PARENTS

Orphan's Skeleton Sparks Outcry

LONDON (AP)—A national outcry broke out Thursday over the skeleton of an orphan boy.

The skeleton lies in a packing case in a Glasgow laboratory. It was pieced together there by two professors from bones found on a Scottish hillside in 1956.

The bones are the remains of Dugie Johnstone, who died at age 13.

Tragedy first struck young Dugie when he was six. His mother and father died within a few weeks of each other.

Dugie and his elder brother and sister went to live with foster parents—Donald and Catherine Macpherson, who had a small farm.

Dugie and his brother had fun, helping out with the animals and the harvest. Then officialdom stepped in

and ruled that the Macphersons—Donald in his 60's and Catherine in the mid-50's—were too old to have charge of young children.

Besides, they spoke only Gaelic and the children would need to speak English in adult life.

Dugie was moved to a succession of homes. He was bitterly unhappy.

Twice he tried to run off to the Macpherson farm. Once he was away two days, once three days. But each time they found him and brought him back.

In April, 1955, he set off again. On the hills above Dunoon he stumbled and broke a leg. Eleven months later a woman came across his bones.

That might have been the end of it but for Jean Mann,

a Scottish grandmother who sits in the House of Commons.

Why, she demanded in the House Wednesday, should county council officials have the unquestioned right to move a happy child from its foster home?

Why should the foster parents have no right of appeal? And why was Dugie not given a Christian burial, but left to lie in a laboratory packing case?

The Scottish office defended officials who took the boy from his foster parents, saying it was in his best interests. And it disclosed that the Glasgow laboratory asked permission to keep Dugie's skeleton because it raised "a unique medico-legal issue."

There was no explanation of what this meant.

CLIMBERS VANISH AS BLIZZARD HITS

LONDON (AP)—Five of six Europeans in a Himalayan mountain expedition hit by a blizzard were reported today to be missing. Three are British, two German.

Tom Price, British agent for the expedition, said word to this effect had been received from John Edwards of Swansea, Wales, the only known European survivor.

"I received a telegram from Edwards on Tuesday saying that the other five Europeans had failed to return to base camp," Price told a reporter.

"He made no mention of the weather, but has evidently taken a serious view of their disappearance because he asked me to inform their relatives."

SWEPT BY BLIZZARD?

In Rawalpindi, Pakistan, it was reported that the five were swept away in a blizzard in the Karakoram range of the Himalayas.

Reports said a search is still going on for the British team, which set out to climb 25,540-foot Batura Mustagh peak.

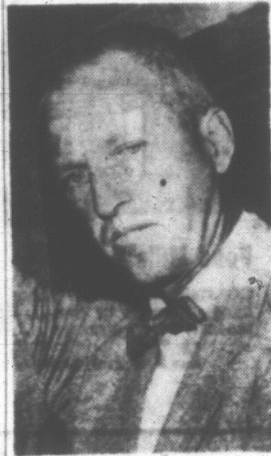
The last news of the climbers was that they had established their third camp at 18,000 feet in June. They planned

to set up three more camps before attempting the peak in Hunza state, on the northwest frontier of Pakistan.

The party was led by Dr. Keith Warburton.

In London, Price said Warburton, 28, was among the missing. He said the others are Britons, Harry Stephenson 22, and Dick Knight, 26, and two Germans, Dr. Martin Gunnel, 28, and Albert Hirschbichler, 27.

The expedition was backed by the Mount Everest Foundation and the British Glaciological Society.



DR. BERNARD FINCH "murder kit"

Family Friend Jails Doctor in Death Plot

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch was in jail with his alleged murder-complice mistress today, held without bail on the order of an old friend to face a murder trial in which the state believes "the death penalty is extremely likely."

Finch, 41, was ordered held for trial for the murder of his wife after a preliminary hearing presided over by municipal Judge Albert H. Miller, 75, who said at the

hearing's conclusion that he had known Finch and his father "for years and years" and considered them "admitted friends."

"But the court cannot consider friendship for litigants," Miller said. "The court cannot close its eyes to the facts."

Finch's admitted mistress, 22-year-old Carole Tregoff, will have a preliminary hearing before the same judge next Tuesday.

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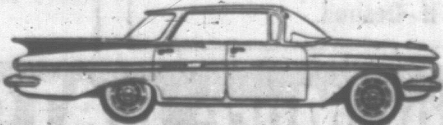
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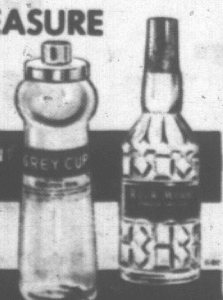
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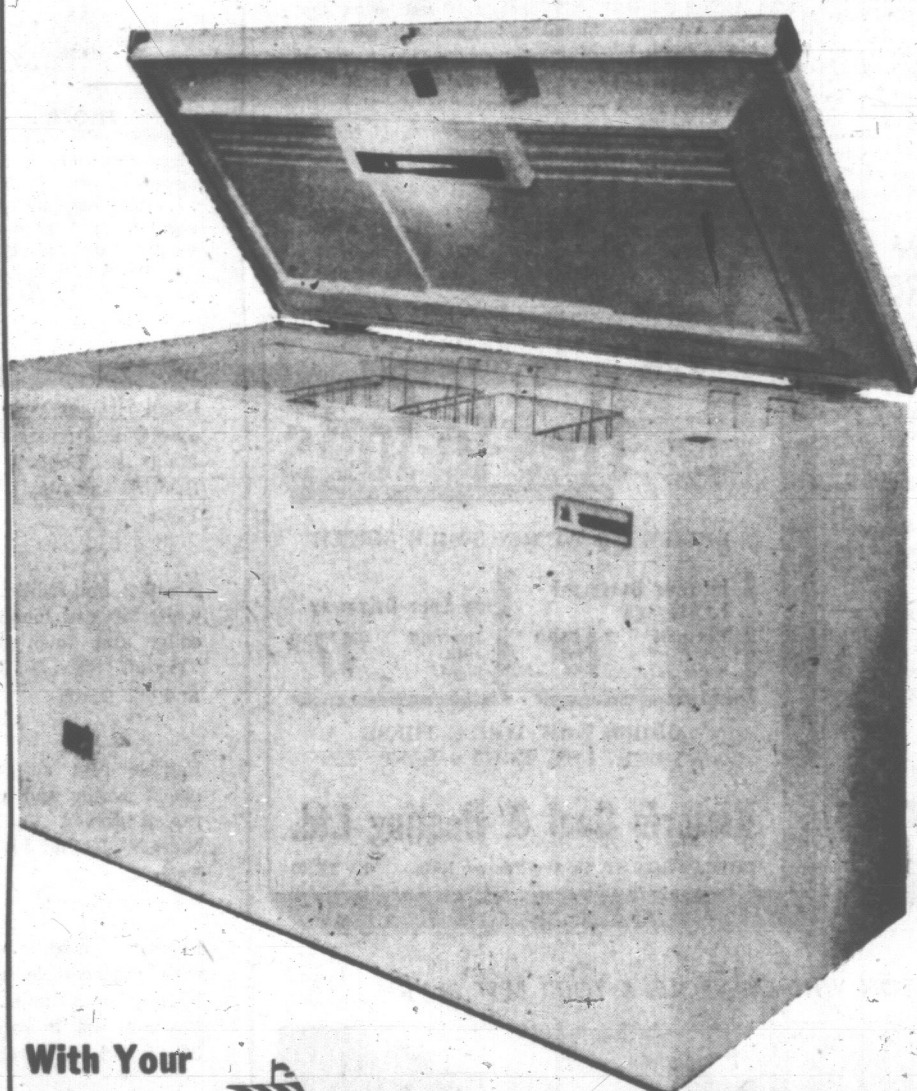
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FOG LIFTS AS QUEEN ON TOUR'S LAST STAGE

SYDNEY, N.S.—The Queen charmed the weather again today as she arrived here on the next-to-last day of the Royal Tour.

Fog, which had blanketed the Maritimes, lifted as the Queen and Prince Philip stepped off their plane here for a short tour before going on to Halifax.

BUT NO CHARGES

Probe Slaps Calgary Mayor

CALGARY (CP)—The report of a judicial inquiry into Calgary's civic administration has found Mayor Don Mackay and other city officials used their position to improper advantage but the report said it did not recommend that charges be laid.



DON MACKAY
... improper gifts

CONTEMPT CASE

2 Fines Unpaid, Bail Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bail was set at \$3,000 each today for two officials of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC) who were jailed Thursday when they failed to pay \$3,000 fines for contempt of court.

The bail was set by Mr. Justice F. A. Sheppard at a hearing in the B.C. Court of Appeal chambers.

The officials, Fernand Leopold Whitmore, president of the union local, and business agent Tom McGrath, were expected to be released from Oakalla Prison Farm later today. They were held there overnight after Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of the B.C. Supreme Court refused an application to have the fines delayed pending an appeal and ordered the fines paid into court.

PAID HIS FINE

A third union official, business agent Norman Edisson, was also fined \$3,000 but paid the amount a few hours after the justice handed down his precedent-setting judgment.

Mr. Justice Manson also ordered the union to pay a \$10,000 fine for contempt. He said that if it did not pay the fine the court would seize its assets.

The B.C. Federation of Labor has announced that it is starting a defence fund "to ensure the case can be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada."

A spokesman for the federation said telegrams have been sent to Justice Minister Fulton and Prime Minister Diefenbaker seeking a thorough investigation of the contempt proceedings.

QUEBEC FIRE THREAT EASES

ST. BERNARD DES LACS, Que. (CP)—Residents of the fire-ravaged Gaspé Peninsula breathed easier today when stiff winds slackened and helped 900 firefighters to hold back new advances of the blaze.

The report, written by Judge L. S. Turcotte of Lethbridge, was released today. Judge Turcotte said the mayor improperly accepted gifts from persons and companies having business with the city.

"However, it would not justify me in suggesting that a charge or charges be preferred against anyone under sections of the Criminal Code."

Judge Turcotte listed as improper the mayor's acceptance of expensive Christmas gifts from Burns and Dutton Concrete and Construction and a dishwasher from a Montreal financier who was developing an apartment project.

PREMIER COULD ACT

A copy of the report has been sent to Premier Manning, the Alberta attorney-general, who has the power to act on the conclusions and recommendations made by Judge Turcotte.

The inquiry found that city commissioner E. C. Thomas and street construction engineer Harry Walsham also derived improper advantage from their position with the city.

Mr. Thomas, along with the mayor, admitted accepting gifts from executives of Burns and Dutton and affiliated companies, but said they were accepted as personal Christmas gifts.

Judge Turcotte said, however, the evidence clearly indicated that the gifts were considered regular business expenses by the companies.

The report also said the mayor acted improperly in borrowing 35 bags of cement from the city works department for a project at his summer home in Banff and not returning it until it was brought to his attention two years later by newspaper stories.

It was the cement which originally touched off the judicial inquiry. The mayor was censured by city council for his action and the inquiry ordered by Premier Manning of Alberta at council's request.

Judge Turcotte also was critical that Mayor Mackay used the services of Burns and Dutton "over a period of four years without any payment being made for these services."

"I find that the mayor received these gifts and had

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Huge Serum Dose Amassed In Poisoning

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Doctors gathered more than 10,000 units of serum today for five members of an east Idaho farm family fighting botulism food poisoning. A sixth member has died.

Three survivors are in iron lungs. They are Kenneth Nelson, 45, his wife, Naomi, 41, and Nelson's mother, Mrs. Aaron Gruwell, are in less serious condition.

Mrs. Gruwell's husband, a 74-year-old farmer, died early Thursday. A doctor said death apparently resulted from botulism poisoning—a toxin found in some preserved foods. The family ate some home-canned beets Tuesday.

Doukhobor Children Freed From Government Custody



THE WATER'S COLD

Having a ball while office-bound adults panted were lightly-dressed children such as Brian and Pamela Jacobsen, shown in Central Park pool, where Brian actually objected to cold water splashed on his back. (Times)

SEA BREEZE TO BRING RELIEF

Sizzling City Swelters, Temperature Nears 90

The city's official thermometer was aiming for a sizzling peak of 85 degrees at press time today, but weatherman William Mackie said relief is in sight.

"We can expect a cool sea breeze by late evening, and again Saturday," he said.

Peak temperature Thursday was 85 degrees, warmest recorded this year. Record for July 30 is 87 degrees, set in 1907, and the all-time July record is 95.2 degrees, reached in 1941.

Mr. Mackie said the maximum would be "at least as high as Thursday."

Temperature at noon was 81 degrees and rising.

There was no relief from the

Cooler Overnight, Saturday

The sea breeze expected tonight will not come in time to temper the hottest part of the day, but it will give a cool night, and generally cooler conditions Saturday with a

about 70 degrees. Minimum overnight will be 60 degrees.

Minimum temperature Thursday night was 66 degrees, which at many times during the summer is considered a comfortable maximum.

Despite the heat, there has been no undue use of water here, according to Ron Upward, Greater Victoria Water District commissioner.

"June and July are the bad months," he said. "Once we are through them demand falls off as evenings shorten. We have lots of water."

B.C. Forest Service officials, faced with rising temperatures and fire hazard, and falling humidity and fuel moisture content in the woods, said today they will be thinking about closures next week if present temperatures continue.

"We do not anticipate a closure on the weekend," a service spokesman said.

In spite of the weather con-

RED REBELS OVERWHELM LAOS OUTPOST

LONDON (Reuters)—Communist insurgents have overwhelmed a frontier post in northern Laos, killing the garrison commander and taking his men prisoner, according to reports received from Indochina today.

Britain expressed support today for Laos' claim that fresh rebel troops, armed by Communist North Viet Nam, attacked Laotian army troops in Sam Neua province, east of Phong Saly, three days ago.

Duncan Boat Runs Second

BUTEDALE, B.C. (CP)—John Haydon and Chuck Stewart of Butedale fought their

Power Cat in to Butedale at the head of a cluster of six boats competing in the outboard motorboat marathon race from Ketchikan, Alaska, to Seattle.

J. Aubrey Ash and Harold Ball of Duncan, in their Miss Van Isle, were second

SOCREDS WHOOP IT UP ON BONFIRE EVE

Kelowna Perks for Bennett Ball

(Special to The Times)
KELOWNA—A circus-like atmosphere reigned here today

as townspeople watched the warmup for Premier Bennett's "bond pyre" show Saturday.

Streets are hung with flags and streamers, hotels are full and several bands—headed by the 71-piece B.C. Lions junior band—shatter quiet with tune-up sessions.

The Social Credit party's celebration of seven years in power will be a bigger show here than the royal tour.

The bands, with strutting majorettes, will march

Parents Pledge Schooling

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Magistrate William Evans today ordered that all except two of the 77 Doukhobor children attending the New Denver dormitory school be returned to the control of their mothers.

The children are to be released from the school Sunday.

Of the two exceptions, special arrangements for the education of one are being made and the other is to be returned to his grandparents.

Fifty-four mothers applied for release of their children from the school, operated by the provincial government since the fall of 1954 to educate children of Sons of Free dom Doukhobors who refused to send the youngsters to regular public schools.

THEY ARE SINCERE

The mothers gave oath in court that the children will be sent to public schools this fall and Magistrate Evans said:

"I am satisfied that they were and are sincere and will keep their promise."

The order will be a temporary one until Feb. 10, 1960, when it may be extended for eight months and from then on as required.

Should any parents fail to send their children to school as promised, the release order will be rescinded.

The two exceptions in the release are Judy and Peter Kabatoff. Special arrangements are being made for Judy, at her request, since she is over 14 years of age. Peter is to be returned to his grandparents, who made the application.

PROGRESS REPORT

The superintendent of child welfare for the province will present a written report to the court by Oct. 30 regarding the well-being of these two children.

Magistrate Evans, referring to the entire enrolment, said: "Some adjustment will undoubtedly be necessary in the future but I am sure that by patience, goodwill and understanding on both sides the right answer can be found. The court wishes the parents and children good luck and happiness."

The New Denver dormitory was established in 1954 after the Social Credit government ordered a "get tough" policy on mass truancy by Freedomite children.

The Freedomite Doukhobors said they did not want their children learning warlike ways in the schools of Canada and refused to send them to public schools.

"HEARTY AGREEMENT"

Last year, the firm stand by the government began to have a softening effect and 17 children were released after their parents undertook to send them to school.

Following today's court decision, Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail, chairman of the Kootenay and Boundary committee on Doukhobor-Canadian affairs, said his group is "heartily in agreement with the decision."

"We wish to congratulate and commend these men and women of the Doukhobor faith who have seen fit after a number of years to return to the

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WAVING VISIT to Leningrad factory was made Thursday by U.S. Vice-President Richard Nixon, who told workers statesmen should settle differences, so U.S. and Soviet scientists could devote full time to peaceful nuclear projects. Nixon returned to Moscow today. (AP Wirephoto.)

UN TALKS STUDIED

Allies Patch Berlin Split

GENEVA (UPI)—The Western Allies patched up a threatening new rift on Berlin in their own ranks today.

Then, with a still tighter Big Four deadlock making agreement before their fast-approaching Aug. 5 closedown date almost out of the question, they considered a proposal that the Geneva talks be continued at the United Nations in New York in September.

Western diplomats believed this would head off a possibly dangerous explosion which might result if the East-West negotiations were broken off altogether and in anger.

FEARS ALLAYED

Trouble in the western camp earlier had boiled up over West German fears that the west was planning some sort of "sellout" on Berlin for the sake of squeezing out even a tiny agreement in Geneva.

West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt flew here last night to appeal to the Western allies. West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano conferred for an hour with U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter. Later he gave a lunch for Herter and deputies of the British and French foreign ministers to meet with Brandt.

Apparently, the German's fears were assuaged.

A West German spokesman announced that the talks "went very well."

"There are now no fears that the western powers might back down on their Berlin paper," the spokesman said.

Murder Charge

(See Page 29)

NELSON, B.C. (CP)

Richard Alexander Huculak, 26, formerly of Dawson Creek and Prince George, B.C., today was charged with murder in connection with the beating death of an eight-year-old girl.

Two Burned to Death

CHICAGO (UPI)—Two women burned to death today when three mysterious fires broke out simultaneously in their hotel apartment.

B.C. Golfer Champ

MONTREAL (CP)—Alan Kennedy of Vancouver today won the Canadian junior golf championship with an 8 and 6 victory over Gordon LeRiche of Montreal in their 36-hole final.

Steel Talks Fail

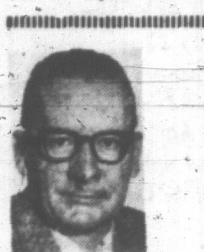
NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal mediators today wound up another week of negotiations without making any significant progress in their effort to settle the 17-day national steel strike.

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BING CROSBY



MONTE ROBERTS

Of all the war stories which have never been told, I think this is the finest, embodying as it does the greatest in naked courage and heroic heroism.

The reason this story has never been told before is because of the modesty of the men who lived it. Fortunately, they are now completely immodest, so the story can be told.

It all began in a destroyer knifing its way through the slate-grey white-capped rolling swells of the bitter North Atlantic, where the destroyer would have been on convoy duty if it hadn't lost track of the convoy.

Suddenly one of the slate-grey white-capped rolling swells of the bitter North Atlantic hit the destroyer a deuce of a whack on the forepeak (that's the sharp end up near the pilings) and the destroyer began taking on water.

"What's going on here?" demanded the Captain of his executive officer. "Didn't I tell you we are operating under maximum security?"

"Yes, sir," said the XO, "But I fear there is a leak somewhere."

"Very well," said the Captain. "Detail your best man to plug the leak."

The XO looked over the watch sheet and came up with a name.

"How about young Chaughmeighn?" he asked.

"Chaughmeighn?" exclaimed the Captain. "Don't tell me it couldn't be—but it is..."

"Yes, sir," said the XO. "It's a Chaughmeighn of the famous naval family of Chaughmeighns of whom you must be thinking."

"Have him piped at once," the Captain ordered.

And so it was that Sub-Lt. Chaughmeighn reported to his Captain, and the Captain said:

"Young man, you are a scion of an illustrious family whose history is a cherished part of Naval lore.

"Your great-great grandfather fought bravely and gave his life at Trafalgar.

"Your great-great grandfather fought bravely and gave his life in the Caribbean. Your great-grandfather fought bravely and gave his life at... but never mind, will you carry on the tradition of the Chaughmeighns?"

"Well, sir," said the sub-lieutenant, looking down at the deck in all due modesty. "I would like to."

"GoodGoodGood," said the Captain. "Then will you please sneak down into the forepeak and plug the leak, despite the fact it will be at risk of life and limb?"

"No, sir," said the sub-lieutenant, very respectfully.

"What?" roared the Captain. "You, a Chaughmeighn, refusing to lay down your life for your country?"

"Sorry, sir," said the sub-lieutenant. "I am a Chaughmeighn, but my first name is Chicken."

LOOK OUT, FISH

Crosby, Harris On the Way

By TONY DICKASON

Bing Crosby and sidekick Phil Harris will be visiting Victoria in about two weeks' time aboard the 137-foot yacht Campana, belonging to newspaper publisher Max Bell of Calgary.

During the fortnight they'll be fishing out of Port Hardy, Bing said today via long-distance phone from Seattle.

"That's if plans we have now pan out."

And they'll likely touch at up-island points, the entertainer said.

Bing and Phil have made fishing in B.C. coastal waters a habit for years.

"I just hope," said gravel-voiced Phil, "that the yacht is stocked with two things. One of them is ice."

The pair will be honorary grand marshals in Saturday's Seattle Seafair parade, and will leave immediately after on their fishing junket.

LOVE PARADES

Contacted in his Seattle hotel room, Bing said he "loves" parades.

"I haven't the faintest idea whether we'll be leading the parade, or stuck in the middle. But we'll probably be near the bands."

He came to the phone at 9.15 a.m. (8.15 Seattle time) with a brisk "good morning."

Then he yawned and choked. "Probably the toast," said Mr. Crosby, who was having breakfast.

It's his second visit to the annual Seattle Seafair.

Asked what he'd been doing in recent weeks, fisherman Crosby talked fish.

JUST FISHIN'

"I've been sort of fishin' around, Colorado and thereabouts, just sort of fishin' around," he drawled in his unmistakable throaty baritone.

It seems he prefers fishing to golf, now that his one-time fairway feud with Bob Hope has dribbled away.

How's your golf these days, Mr. Crosby?

He laughed. "I play an old man's game now... But when I'm home I go out two or three times a week."

Currently in the film now showing here, "Say One For Me," Bing said he has no immediate plans for another picture.

"I've been looking at a couple of scripts that seem all right, but there's nothing on the boards at the moment."

He hadn't heard about the fish strike here, and was a little alarmed until it was pointed out it was workers, not the fish, involved.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, St. Therese, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow, Stettler return 10 a.m. Aug. 10.

Margaree, Fraser, St. Lawrence return 2 p.m. Friday.

Ottawa returns 3 p.m. Sunday.

Skeena returns 6 p.m. Monday.



FIRM PALS after only a week are 11-year-old Chris Wolfe, 3513 Richmond, and this young meadowlark. The bird has become completely tame under Chris' care. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)

SUBSTITUTE MOTHER

Boy Adopted By Meadowlark

By JOHN MIKA

An 11-year-old Saanich boy has become "mother" to a young meadowlark.

The close relationship between Chris Wolfe, 3513 Richmond, and his young charge isn't very unusual in the Wolfe household. Chris has been a bird fancier for five years and has 48 other birds, finches, canaries and other species, in his own backyard aviary.

But the association is unusual to an outsider.

The meadowlark — an unnamed male between one and two-month-old and the size of a small robin — flits about the open patio freely, into the house occasionally, and always remains within a few feet of Chris.

Chris' immediate future is clear. He enters Grade 6 at Doncaster School this fall.

But his long-range future? "I haven't really decided yet what I want to do when I grow up but I would like to do something with birds, I think—maybe become a bird vet."

I've helped some of my birds get better when they felt sick.

SEEMED LOST

"He can fly several blocks but he doesn't leave," said Chris who received the bird from a neighbor that had found it cheeping hungrily and apparently lost a week ago.

The meadowlark feeds out of Chris' hands, and just like a budgerigar will perch on his head, shoulders or arms without any qualms.

It comes when it is called by a special "cuck" signal that Chris says is his "bird talk." The meadowlark even sleeps in Chris' room at night, willingly going into a cage.

Asked to explain how a wild bird could overcome its instincts to show so much affection for a human, Chris came up with this answer:

KICKED OUT

"It might be that his mother kicked him out of the nest and now I guess he feels that I'm his mother."

Chris is a busy mother. "Every day I go over to the sandpits and get about 10 or 12 grasshoppers for him. He

Duncan Entry Contender in Outboard Race

Six outboard motorboats, including a strong contender from Duncan, today were bouncing their way down the Inside Passage on the first leg of a 723-nautical-mile marathon run from Ketchikan to Seattle.

They started Thursday, and the winner is expected to reach the finish line at Shilshole Bay, Seattle, at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Out of the race are Carmen Pascoe and Jack Blower of Victoria, who had engine trouble with their catamaran-type craft and had to lay over at Lund, north of Powell River.

They were sought by the U.S. Coast Guard until it was learned they had made their way safely to Comox.

Still in the race are Aubrey Ash and Harold Ball of Duncan.

Racers will drive two "legs" each day. They stayed in Butedale Thursday night, and will be in Alert Bay tonight, and Nanaimo Saturday. Winner will be declared on the basis of total elapsed running time.

Premier Calls Investment Men

New Type Financing Considered?

Government sources today are speculating on a major financial announcement by Premier Bennett on Monday following Saturday's "bond-fire" at Kelowna.

It was learned the Premier has called a meeting in his office Monday afternoon with investment dealers.

Bond house men contacted today said, however, their lips are sealed as to what is in the Premier's mind.

The government at present is backing a large amount of short-term treasury bills for its various agencies like the PGE and toll authority.

One of the main financial questions in government circles is whether it will continue to finance these on a short-term basis or do a major job of funding despite the prevailing high interest rates for government bonds.

Joint Ad Plan Discussed By Motels

Pooled advertising in the United States and eastern Canada was recommended today as a means of beating an auto court "slump" in Greater Victoria.

"We must get together and pool our advertising costs," said Fred Martin, president of the Victoria branch, B.C. Auto Courts and Motels Association, addressing an emergency branch meeting in the Monterey Restaurant.

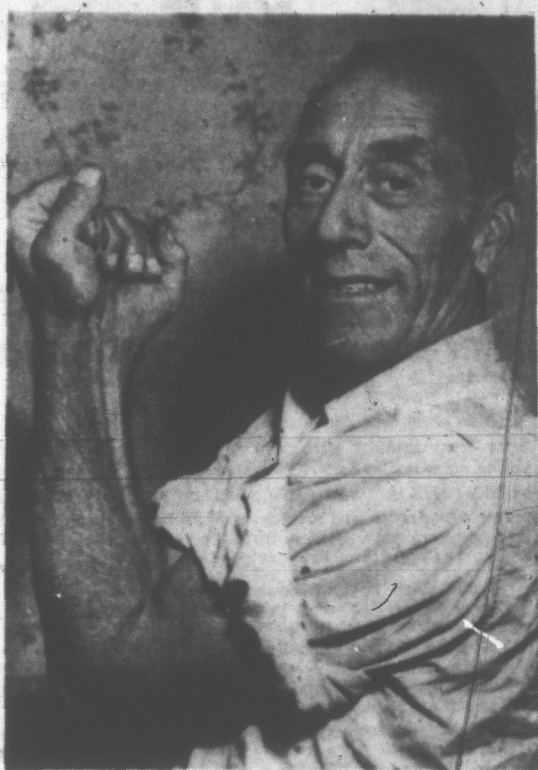
The meeting was called at noon to discuss the "serious plight" of many auto court owners outside the city limits.

"The truth is," Mr. Martin said, "Victoria is not getting nearly enough advertising out of Alberta and south of Washington."

"We need a better co-ordinated system of advertising over a wider field, and I would like to see more of our money channelled into transit-system advertising in the U.S."

"Alberta is having a record tourist year and it followed a big advertising program. The same goes for Honolulu. It has been crammed out all the year round since their tourist promoters started advertising on a big scale."

The Victoria branch of the B.C. Auto Courts and Motels Association, formed last May, now has a local membership of 32 operators.



LEONARD ROBERTS... the arms have it.

OLD HOME DAMAGED

Fire caused by an overheated stove flue and chimney caused moderate damage to a 65-year-old James Bay landmark Thursday.

Firemen chopped a hole in the roof to get at smoldering woodwork which filled the eaves and attic at the home of C. D. Chungraues, 655 Toronto.

Four generations of the Chungraues family have lived in the house, built by them at the end of Toronto Street long before there was a Douglas Street intersecting.

Fish Strike Stalemate Continues

The fish industry strike returned to a stalemate today after a fruitless meeting of management and union in Vancouver Thursday.

B.C. Fisheries Association President James Sinclair accused the union of "cheap, phoney propaganda" by announcing it had arranged the meeting to present a revised demand when it had made only "trivial changes."

No further meetings were scheduled.

In Victoria today two fish-boats were scheduled to fish for mink feed needed by Vancouver Island breeders. The fishing trip was sanctioned by the central strike committee of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

Only development in the other major B.C. labor dispute—the strike of 25,000 International Woodworkers of America members against B.C. forest companies—saw a pep talk rally in Vancouver Thursday night where IWA District President Joe Morris said morale "is the highest I have ever seen it."

NEVER HEALTHIER

Blood Donor Achieves Century

By DAVID COWLISHAW

A Victoria man donated his 100th pint of blood to the Red Cross the other day, "and I never felt healthier."

Leonard Edward John Roberts, 48, of 1334 Pembroke, is the local blood donor panel's "star pupil," although several other Victorians have given 60 pints and more.

He gives a pint regularly every three months.

"It's never done me any harm," he said Thursday. "In fact, I am convinced it has kept me healthy. It may be just my imagination, I suppose, but—well, I've never had a headache."

HARD WORK

"I'm pretty sure my three-month visits to the blood clinic is the reason."

Born in England, and the father of four children, Mr. Roberts is janitor at Willows School and not unused to hard physical work.

His blood group is the rare RH Negative and, in his words, he's "doing more for mankind this way than if I were contributing thousands of dollars to help make atom bombs."

He thinks "just about everybody" would enjoy better health if they popped down to Red Cross House at 1046 Fort Street three or four times a year.

But he doesn't think they should be coaxed with the kind of encouragement that got him into the blood-giving business—that was in 1943 when he was serving in North Africa with the British Army.

BEER FOR BLOOD

"They offered me a pint of beer for every pint of blood," he said. "How could anyone pass up a deal like that?"

Local Red Cross officials said Mr. Roberts will receive "special recognition" on national headquarters' on the occasion of his 100th pint.

"We usually give badges for 10, 25 and 50 pints and so on up to 70," said Mrs. Ralph Thistle, donor panel secretary, "but we've never had a 100-er before."

ASK The TIMES

Q. I know several people here who are collecting used postage stamps for the cancer fund. Just what possible use can be made of such things, please? E.M.

A. The stamps you see in stamp shops in Canada are generally pretty common stamps in the countries of origin. It is the same for Canadian stamps in other countries. They are sold in bulk lots to dealers. Money realized would go to the cancer fund if this is the project of the persons involved, or to any other fund in which they might be interested, even their personal fund.

Q. What is the most common illness? P.S.

A. Nasopharyngitis — the common cold.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer confidential or legal questions. No will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or collections. These should be submitted to dealers.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Members of the Victoria Gyo Club will beat the current heat wave Monday with a swim meeting at the Crystal Garden instead of their usual luncheon.

Meeting begins at 11.30 a.m. at poolside and a light lunch will follow.

A "mortgage" fund has been started for the widow of Edward Fisher, 47, volunteer Langford fireman who died while fighting a bush fire last Saturday.

The fire department and the Langford and District Lions Club are endeavoring to raise \$4,000, the amount needed to keep the Fisher home.

Mrs. Fisher has three children.

Donations may be sent to 706 Goldstream Avenue or will be picked up if donors will call GR 8-3515.

Annual summer revue of University Naval Training Cadets at Royal Roads produced a cheque for \$34.60 which will be given to the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Staged in the drill hall at HMCS Naden the amateur production is put on by naval cadets from universities all over Canada here for navigational instruction at the service college and sea training aboard RCN frigates.

Cheque will be presented to solarium administrator John Holdstock.

Mayor Percy Scurrell has named three councillors, Fred Hawes of Oak Bay, Joseph Casey of Saanich and G. K. Sammon of Esquimalt to his special ferry committee.

The group meets Monday afternoon for its first session of planning on methods of keeping a direct Victoria-Vancouver ferry link in operation through the winter until the provincial ferries start service.

The junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot at 1.30 p.m. for a field trip to the top of Mount Newton.

Victoria Art Gallery's executive board was to study bids today for the construction of the estimated \$20,000 "Ker addition" to the building. A full-planned meeting of all directors is planned for Monday.

The tenders were not disclosed prior to the meeting. The addition is to be a donation by R. H. B. Ker, Gordon Head, in commemoration of his family's century-long link with Victoria.

Two new traffic lights were being installed today in Oak Bay.

They are at the intersections of Poul Bay and Oak Bay and Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay.

Between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. they will operate as warning flashers.

Members of the Victoria Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold a car wash Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Safeway parking lot at Quadra and Hillside.

Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association has been made by the Victoria Horticultural Society. It came out of profits of this year's spring garden festival. Money will be used for a main entrance sign or trail markers.

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Six Victorians, including four in the Veterans' Hospital, have entered handicraft and clothing exhibits in the 1959 Pacific National Exhibition which opens Aug. 22 in Vancouver.

They are: S. H. Clark, A. Jolicoeur, W. Traill and K. Pitman, from the hospital; Mrs. C. W. Ward, 1476 Thurlow, and Mrs. Janet Carr, 2703 Avebury.

Seven years of Social Credit government in B.C. will be commemorated by a public banquet and dance Saturday at 6.30 p.m. in the Sirocco Supper Club.

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B.C. Men Hunt 'Dream' Metal

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Some people have found a treasure in iridium—"keeps your teeth pearly white"; others have grown financially fat on uranium, the precious metal used to build bigger and better atomic bombs.

Now a group of B.C. men have discovered another "lum". This one is Germanium. And if you think Chanel No. 5 is expensive, you don't know much about Germanium.

A by-product of zinc, Germanium resembles it only insofar as color is concerned. Both are light-grey metals. Price-wise zinc is a poor cousin of Germanium.

The best you can get for zinc today is about 11 cents a pound.

If you have Germanium for sale, the price is anywhere from \$130 to \$180 a pound.

The reason is plain. There's almost as much zinc as there are strikers in B.C. But Germanium has never been found in quantity in Canada, the U.S. or other progressive countries. It is so new and relatively scarce even the Russians have not gotten around to inventing it.

South Africa is the world's

only sizeable Germanium producer. South Africans have been mining and selling it at fantastic prices to Canadian and U.S. manufacturers who find it just the thing for electronic devices, especially transistor radios.

Germanium is particularly desirable because of its lightness and high electrical conductivity. The first transistor radios contained Germanium diodes (a form of vacuum tube) and ever since Germanium and transistors have had as successful a marriage as ham and eggs.

Seeking to share the Germanium wealth is a group of B.C. businessmen headed by Francis Channing Buckland.

Prowling around the Lang Creek area, about 12 miles southeast of Powell River, engineer-pro prospector Buckland found traces of what looked like Germanium. Tests proved it was.

Buckland promptly filed 161 mineral claims on 40 acres. Then he talked over his discovery with Ken Farris, Alex Fisher and John McIntosh. The quartet formed Taiga Mines Ltd., a non-personal liability company with a 3,000,000-share capital of \$1 par value each.

In the last three months they have spent \$75,000 on exploration and equipment. Before July 23 they merely scratched the surface. Now they have moved a diesel shovel, bulldozers, drilling and blasting equipment into the area. Shortly they'll roll up their sleeves and dig.

Only time will tell if the promising assays will lead to quantitatively-economic deposits or whether the boys have just been shovelling dirt and making "assays" of themselves.

At \$130 a pound, you can't blame them for trying.

Speaking of transistors... it is true that car radio sales are going phizz? Many people have been offered car radios at terrific discounts which suggests that they are gathering moss in dealers' hands.

It isn't surprising. For years car radios have been rising steadily to the point where buyers have wondered if you get the car with the radio or vice versa. With a transistor, motorists can have their music and take it with them to the beach, the picnic site or the family tent at something less than half the price of the push-button, custom de luxe auto set.

Slowly but surely the IWA-fore-it industries impasse is being felt on the Island's economy. One indication: Bank clearings in Victoria for the week ending July 30 totalled \$8,807,260—down \$124,229 over the same period last year. Considered a reliable index of business activity, clearings have been consistently higher throughout 1959 over last year. They held up in the early part of the woodworkers' strike but the present evidence indicates spending is becoming increasingly thin.

Ladysmith Lifeguard Gets Vancouver Post

CHEMAINUS—Louis Schulson, of Ladysmith, has replaced Allan Goldie as lifeguard at the Kinsmen Beach.

Mr. Goldie has accepted a position for the remainder of the summer as instructor for RCAF personnel at Empire Pool at the University of British Columbia.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tender for Supply and Delivery of Gravel

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as "Tender for Supply and Delivery of Gravel," will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak P.O., V1, B.C., up to 4 p.m. Friday, August 14, 1959 for the supply and delivery of gravel.

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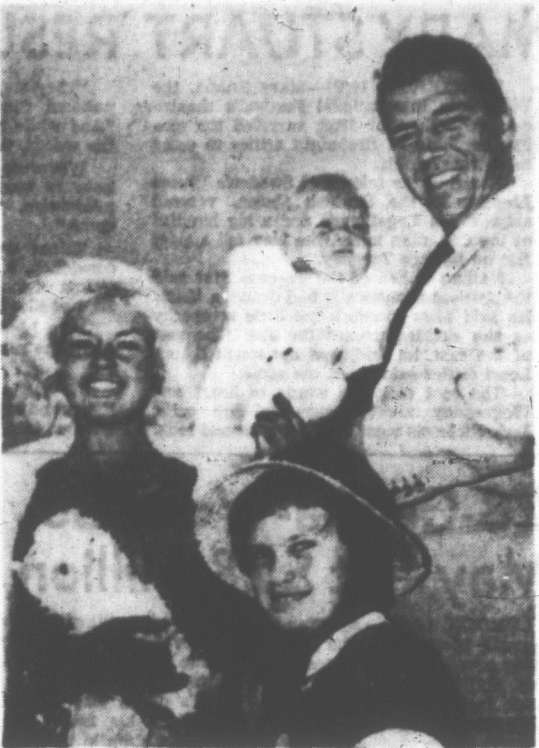
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HAPPY FAMILY arriving at London airport are Jayne Mansfield and spouse, strongman Mickey Hargitay. Jayne Jr., 13, and Miklos, 1. Actress will make movies in England. (AP Wirephoto.)

MOTHER, CHILD CLUBBED

Hired Man Held In Brutal Murder

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—A 26-year-old hired hand was held in jail here overnight for questioning in the double slaying of a young mother and her daughter.

Mrs. Violet Doris Townsend, 28, and her daughter, Linda, 8, were found naked and beaten to death early Thursday on a blood-stained bed in their farm home outside Trail, B.C.

An RCMP officer said the daughter had been raped.

FIND DAZED SUSPECT

No charges were laid immediately. The man was found, dazed from an apparent overdose of headache pills, trying to hitch-hike on Highway 3, about 30 miles east of here and some 60 miles northeast of the scene of the slayings.

He was taken to Nelson for emergency hospital treatment

and later taken to the city jail here. A car missing from the Townsend's hog farm had not been recovered late Thursday.

The victims died of "terrible head injuries caused by a blunt instrument," said coroner Dr. John Mackay of Trail. A two-pound hammer was found near the bed.

Two children sleeping in the same room as the murder victims were not disturbed. A five-year-old son was sleeping in another room.

Andrew Townsend, the father, learned of the slayings when he arrived home from night work at Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company in Trail.

Federal Building Nears Completion

PORT ALBERNI—New \$500,000 federal building here likely will be completed by August 30.

It will have accommodation for the post office, National Employment Service, Indian Affairs Branch, customs and immigration offices, and federal fisheries and public works offices.

A feature will be a gallery from which postal inspectors will be able to see all parts of the post office while remaining hidden behind one-way glass.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
Tender for Construction of Concrete Curbs and Sidewalks

Sealed tenders, clearly identified as "Tender for Concrete Curbs and Sidewalks," will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak P.O., V1, B.C., up to 4 p.m. Friday, August 14, 1959 for the construction of approximately 11,370 feet of concrete curbs and 8,740 feet of concrete sidewalks.

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Barefoot Boy Beats 5-Day Ordeal

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.—A 16-year-old boy lost in the Grand Canyon for five days was found alive today eight miles from the spot near Desert View where two hiking companions had died.

John Mason Owens III, barefoot, worn and dead tired, was rushed to Grand Canyon Hospital, where National Parks Service rangers described his condition as "good" considering what he had been through.

Rangers did not attempt to question the youth extensively because of his weakened condition. But they said he would be all right.

He told them he had survived by sucking juice from cactus. Rangers had given him up for dead two days ago.

Owens was known to be without food and water. He entered the canyon off Highway 64 Friday on a hike with Walter J. Mahany, Jr., and Father Eugene Gavigan.

A search was started Sunday when other hikers reported hearing cries for help. Mahany's body was found Sunday afternoon. He apparently was a victim of exposure.

But he had scrawled a message saying one of the party was hurt in a fall.

That was the priest. His body was found Monday.

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SIXTH RACE — Handicap, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Glen Lague (Silverlight) 114
Barley (Longo) 110
O. U. Kid (Richardson) 112
Rog Turf (Terry) 111

SEVENTH RACE — Speed Handicap, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

DeLore (Richards) 106
Mahe Mike (Williams) 105
Hi Drive (Terry) 113
A. Our Bats (Richards) 111

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$500, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Transhooter (Terry) 120
Miss Cohen (Hegge) 115
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Madison (Silverlight) 115

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Loebly Van (Archerburn) 117
Julius (Ulrich) 112
Loretta Bala (B. J. Clark) 103
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BULLETINS

Mr. K-lke Talks May 'Top' Summit

GENEVA (AP)—A Russian official today said direct Soviet-American talks could be "even more important than a summit conference."

Meanwhile, Geneva hummed with rumors of a possible visit to Washington by Premier Khrushchev.

Courtenay IWA Injunction Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—Elk Falls Company Limited has started injunction proceedings here against the Courtenay local of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), restraining IWA members from trespassing on Elk Falls timberland near Duncan Bay, and from declaring logs "hot."

Champion Balding Beaten in Tourney

TORONTO (CP)—Defending champion Al Balding was sidelined in the third round of the Millar golf tournament today, losing 2 and 1 to Frank Whitley of Kitchener. One of Canada's leading golfers in the international circuit, Balding was in the third round of play for the Canadian professional match play championship.

B.C. Share in Defence Jobs Looms

VANCOUVER (CP)—National Defence Production Minister O'Hurley will meet British Columbia industrialists here in October to discuss sharing in defence projects. Gerry Morris, an official of the Vancouver Board of Trade, said the talks could result in a "tremendous boost" to B.C. industry.

Aussies Take Davis Cup Tennis Lead

MONTREAL (UPI)—Australia powered to an easy 2-0 lead over Cuba today in the best-of-five North American zone Davis Cup final series as Roy Emerson downed Renaldo Garrido six love, 6-4, 6-4, and Neale Fraser defeated Orlando Garrido, 6-1, 7-5, 7-3.

BUT NO CHARGES

Probe Slaps
Calgary Mayor

CALGARY (CP)—The report of a judicial inquiry into Calgary's civic administration has found Mayor Don Mackay and other city officials used their position to improper advantage but the report said it did not recommend that charges be laid.

The report, written by Judge L. S. Turcotte of Lethbridge, was released today. Judge Turcotte said the mayor improperly accepted gifts from persons and companies having business with the city.

"However, it would not justify me in suggesting that a charge or charges be preferred against anyone under sections of the Criminal Code."

Judge Turcotte listed as improper the mayor's acceptance of expensive Christmas gifts from Burns and Dutton Concrete and Construction and a dish-washer from a Montreal financier who was developing an apartment project.

The inquiry found that city commissioner E. C. Thomas and street construction engineer Harry Walsham also derived improper advantage from their position with the city.

Mr. Thomas, along with the mayor, admitted accepting gifts from executives of Burns and Dutton and affiliated companies, but said they were accepted as personal Christmas gifts.

Judge Turcotte said, however, the evidence clearly indicated that the gifts were considered regular business expenses by the companies.

The report also said the mayor acted improperly in borrowing 35 bags of cement from the city works department for a project at his sum-

DON MACKAY
... improper gifts

mer home in Banff and not returning it until it was brought to his attention two years later by newspaper stories.

STARTED OVER CEMENT

It was the cement which originally touched off the judicial inquiry. The mayor was censured by city council for his action and the inquiry ordered by Premier Manning of Alberta at council's request.

Judge Turcotte also was critical that Mayor Mackay used the services of Burns and Dutton "over a period of four years without any payment being made for these services."

"I find that the mayor received these gifts and had

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CONTEMPT CASE

2 Fines
Unpaid,
Bail Set

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bail was set at \$3,000 each today for two officials of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC) who were jailed Thursday when they failed to pay \$3,000 fines for contempt of court.

The bail was set by Mr. Justice F. A. Sheppard at a hearing in the B.C. Court of Appeal chambers.

The officials, Fernand Leopold Whitmore, president of the union local, and business agent Tom McGrath, were expected to be released from Oakalla Prison Farm later today. They were held there overnight after Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of the B.C. Supreme Court refused an application to have the fines delayed pending an appeal and ordered the fines paid into court.

PAID HIS FINE

A third union official, business agent Norman Eddison, was also fined \$3,000 but paid the amount a few hours after the justice handed down his precedent-setting judgment.

Mr. Justice Manson also ordered the union to pay a \$10,000 fine for contempt. He said that if it did not pay the fine the court would seize its assets.

The B.C. Federation of Labor has announced that it is starting a defence fund "to ensure the case can be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada."

A spokesman for the federation said telegrams have been sent to Justice Minister Fulton and Prime Minister Diefenbaker seeking a thorough investigation of the contempt proceedings.

A-G, Black
Welcome
Douk Action

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The two government ministers mainly concerned today welcomed the release by court order of the 77 Sons of Freedom Children who have been forcibly housed at a government-operated dormitory at New Denver.

Attorney General Bonner termed "good news" the decision of Nelson Magistrate William Evans to release the children on the promise of their parents to send them to school regularly in accordance with the education laws of the province.

Mr. Bonner said: "It is very good news that the parents have been able to satisfy the court of their willingness to send the children to public schools regularly starting this fall."

Welfare Minister Black said simply that it had been "a long hard road." He expressed the hope that the parents would live up to the commitment they had made to the court and that there would be no more trouble.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Canadian Collieries 1,300 at \$9.25, A.P. Con. 1,500 at \$3, Powell River 100 at \$36.75, Westminster Copper Mills 100 at \$6.75, Sheep Creek 500 at \$1.40.

B.C. Golfer Champ

MONTREAL (CP)—Alan Kennedy of Vancouver today won the Canadian junior golf championship with an 8 and 6 victory over Gordon LeRiche of Montreal in their 36-hole final.



OOOOO... THE WATER'S COLD

Having a ball while office-bound adults panted were lightly-dressed children such as Brian and Pamela Jacobsen, shown in Central Park pool, where Brian actually objected to cold water splashed on his back. (Times)

Doukhobor Children Freed
From Government Custody

NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Magistrate William Evans today ordered that all except two of the 77 Doukhobor children attending the New Denver dormitory school be returned to the control of their mothers.

The children are to be released from the dormitory Sunday.

Of the two exceptions, special arrangements for the education of one are being made and the other is to be returned to his grandparents.

Fifty-four mothers applied for release of their children from the school, operated by the provincial government since the fall of 1953 to educate children of Sons of Freedom Doukhobors who refused to send the youngsters to regular public schools.

THEY ARE SINCERE

The mothers gave oath in court that the children will be sent to public schools this fall and Magistrate Evans said: "I am satisfied that they were and are sincere and will keep their promise."

The order will be a temporary one until Feb. 10, 1960, when it may be extended for eight months and from then on as required.

Should any parents fail to

send their children to school as promised, the release order will be rescinded.

The two exceptions in the release are Judy and Peter Kabatoff. Special arrangements are being made for Judy, at her request, since she is over 14 years of age. Peter is to be returned to his grandparents, who made the application.

PROGRESS REPORT

The superintendent of child welfare for the province will present a written report to the court by Oct. 30 regarding the well-being of these two children.

Magistrate Evans, referring to the entire enrolment, said: "Some adjustment will undoubtedly be necessary in the future but I am sure that by patience, goodwill and understanding on both sides the right answer can be found."

The court wishes the parents and children good luck and happiness.

The New Denver dormitory was established in 1953 after the Social Credit government ordered a "get tough" policy on mass truancy by Freedomite children.

The Freedomite Doukhobors said they did not want their children learning warlike ways in the schools of Canada and

refused to send them to public schools.

Last year, the firm stand by the government began to have a softening effect and 17 children were released after their parents undertook to send them to school.

Following today's court decision, Dr. C. H. Wright of Trail, chairman of the Kootenay and boundary committee on Doukhobor Canadian affairs, said his group is "heartily in agreement with the decision."

"We wish to congratulate and commend these men and women of the Doukhobor faith who have seen fit after a number of years to return to the land."

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Duncan Boat
Runs Second

BUTEDALE, B.C. (CP)—John Haydon and Chuck Stewart of Seattle brought their Power Cat in to Butedale at the head of a cluster of six boats competing in the outboard motorboat marathon race from Ketchikan, Alaska, to Seattle.

J. Aubrey Ash and Harold Ball of Duncan, in their Miss Van Isle, were second.

Seamen Under Guard

HAMILTON, Ont. (UPI)—A Panamanian freighter sails for Duluth, Minn., today with six rebellious seamen aboard under guard after refusing to return to the ship Thursday because of low pay and poor working conditions.

Canada's Extremes
High—Ottawa 91
Low—Kimberley 43Relief Tonight
From Heat Wave

Victorians sweltered today in a downtown temperature of 90. Official thermometer at Gonzales Heights equalled the year's record of 85, but weatherman Bill Mackie said relief is in sight.

"We can expect a cool sea breeze by late evening, and again Saturday," he said.

Peak temperature Thursday was 85 degrees, warmest recorded this year. Record for July 30 is 87 degrees, set in 1907, and the all-time July record is 95.2 degrees, reached in 1941.

Mr. Mackie said the maximum would be "at least as high as Thursday."

Temperature at noon was 81 degrees and rising.

There was no relief from the

heat Thursday, and all swimming beaches were crowded. Temperatures around the district, all recorded under standard approved conditions were as follows: Gonzales 85 degrees, Tillicum 87, downtown 86, Lansdowne 83, Cordova Bay 82, Patricia Bay Airport 88.

"Temperatures at these spots were taken carefully in order not to measure radiated heat from concrete," Mr. Mackie said.

Cooler Overnight, Saturday

The sea breeze expected tonight will not come in time to temper the hottest part of the day, but it will give a cool night, and generally cooler conditions Saturday with a maximum temperature of about 70 degrees. Minimum overnight will be 60 degrees.

Minimum temperature Thursday night was 66 degrees, which at many times during the summer is considered a comfortable maximum.

Despite the heat, there has been no undue use of water here, according to Ron Upward, Greater Victoria Water District commissioner.

"June and July are the bad months," he said. "Once we are through them demand falls off as evenings shorten. We have lots of water."

B.C. Forest Service officials, faced with rising temperatures and fire hazard, and falling humidity and fuel moisture content in the woods, said to-

day they will be thinking about closures next week if present temperatures continue.

"We do not anticipate a closure on the weekend," a service spokesman said.

In spite of the weather conditions, officials find other factors giving them aid.

"With the current strike we don't have to worry about fires from industrial sources," the spokesman said.

"Also, we must consider that on Thursday we had only four new fires in the Vancouver Forest District, and all were of a minor nature."

"People will not be barred from the woods this weekend, but they will have to be careful with their matches and campfires. What steps we take depend a great deal on the public."

Virtually all logging operations in southwestern Washington and on the Olympic Peninsula were closed down on Thursday because of the forest hazard, and will remain closed until midnight Saturday. They were last closed two weeks ago.

ON BONDFIRE EVE

Kelowna Perks
For Bennett Ball

(Special to The Times)

KELOWNA—A circus-like atmosphere reigned here today as townspeople watched the warmup for Premier Bennett's "bond pyre" show Saturday.

Streets are hung with flags and streamers, hotels are full and several bands—headed by the 71-piece B.C. Lions junior band—shatter quiet with tune-up sessions.

The Social Credit party's celebration of seven years in power will be a bigger show here than the royal tour.

The bands, with strutting majorettes, will march through downtown streets at 7 a.m.

At noon, a civic reception will welcome Premier Bennett and his cabinet.

From 2.30 to 5 p.m. the premier and Mrs. Bennett will entertain their supporters and neighbors at a garden party at the home here.

At 7.30 p.m. the bands will be out again, leading a parade of limousines filled with the "great" as Premier Bennett heads for Lake Okanagan, where he boards a raft

to put on the "fireworks" display.

With a match, he will light up documents once worth \$70,000,000, specially-transported from vaults in the capital to his hometown in an armored car.

A giant seven-tiered birthday cake with seven candles lit will be unveiled for the party's celebration.

Mr. Bennett will introduce his own private symbol of celebration—by a big cut-rate sale in his hardware-furniture store here.

Korean Hanging

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Cho and twice an unsuccessful candidate against President Syngman Rhee, was hanged today for working for the North Korean Communists.

Motorist Killed

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP)—Robert Sweet, 19, was killed when his car rolled over, struck a tree and then a utility pole.

FOG LIFTS AS QUEEN
ON TOUR'S LAST STAGE

SYDNEY, N.S.—The Queen charmed the weather again today as she arrived here on the next-to-last day of the Royal Tour.

Fog, which had blanketed the Maritimes, lifted as the Queen and Prince Philip stepped off their plane here for a short tour before going on to Halifax.

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UN TALKS STUDIED

Allies Patch Berlin Split

GENEVA (UPI)—The Western Allies patched up a threatening new rift on Berlin in their own ranks today.

RED REBELS OVERWHELM LAOS OUTPOST

LONDON (Reuters)—Communist insurgents have overwhelmed a frontier post in northern Laos, killing the garrison commander and taking his men prisoner, according to reports received from Indochina today.

Britain expressed support today for Laos' claim that fresh rebel troops, armed by Communist North Viet Nam, attacked Laotian army troops in Sam Neua province, east of Phongsaly, three days ago.

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DEL MAR

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3-Edie's Host, Rob Bob, Nothum	
4-Nuclear Power, Flashy Winner, Caesar	
5-Nahon, Sunny Gal, Sea Falcon	
6-Mince All, Wise Jax, Topple	
7-Find, Caronat, Twentyone Guns	
8-King Ara, Mr. Elfin, The Bunch	
9-Easy Street, Peter Potter, Eastgate	

RESULTS

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE	132.60 \$8.60 \$4.80
Royal Reserve (York)	7.00 2.50
Caronat's Reward (Yaks)	2.50
Also: Nuggie, Marge Jan, Stacey	
Sea, Money Water, English Valor	
Buck, Banzoka, Superant, Jimmy	
James, Little Duke, Time	1.10 7-5

PUB STAFF PUTS RQUT TO PAIR OF BANDITS

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Two bandits found the staff of a beer parlor too tough for them Thursday night.

The pair attempted to hold up the Terminal Hotel beer parlor shortly after closing time. Hotel manager Cecil Coutts knocked down one of the bandit's gun and was joined by managing director J. R. Wise, head bartender James Lawrence and waiter Danny Greave in chasing the unnerved men from the premises.

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THEY TOOK HIM AWAY FROM FOSTER-PARENTS

Orphan's Skeleton Sparks Outcry

LONDON (AP)—A national outcry broke out Thursday over the skeleton of an orphan boy.

The skeleton lies in a packing case in a Glasgow laboratory. It was pieced together there by two professors from bones found on a Scottish hillside in 1956.

The bones are the remains of Dugie Johnstone, who died at age 13.

Tragedy first struck young Dugie when he was six. His mother and father died within a few weeks of each other.

Dugie and his elder brother and sister went to live with foster parents—Donald and Catherine Macpherson, who had a small farm.

Dugie and his brother had fun, helping out with the animals and the harvest.

Then officialdom stepped in

and ruled that the Macphersons—Donald in his 60's and Catherine in the mid-50's—were too old to have charge of young children.

Besides, they spoke only Gaelic and the children would need to speak English in adult life.

Dugie was moved to a succession of homes. He was bitterly unhappy.

Twice he tried to run off to the Macpherson farm. Once he was away two days, once three days. But each time they found him and brought him back.

In April, 1955, he set off again. On the hills above Dunoon he stumbled and broke a leg. Eleven months later a woman came across his bones.

That might have been the end of it but for Jean Mann,

a Scottish grandmother, who sits in the House of Commons.

Why, she demanded in the House Wednesday, should county council officials have the unquestioned right to move a happy child from its foster home?

Why should the foster parents have no right of appeal? And why was Dugie not given a Christian burial, but left to lie in a laboratory packing case?

The Scottish office defended officials who took the boy from his foster parents, saying it was in his best interests. And it disclosed that the Glasgow laboratory asked permission to keep Dugie's skeleton because it raised "a unique medico-legal issue."

There was no explanation of what this meant.

CLIMBERS VANISH AS BLIZZARD HITS

LONDON (AP)—Five of six Europeans in a Himalayan mountain expedition hit by a blizzard were reported today to be missing. Three are British, two German.

Tom Price, British agent for the expedition, said word to this effect had been received from John Edwards of Swansea, Wales, the only known European survivor.

"I received a telegram from Edwards on Tuesday saying that the other five Europeans had failed to return to base camp," Price told a reporter.

"He made no mention of the weather, but has evidently taken a serious view of their disappearance because he asked me to inform their relatives."

SWEPT BY BLIZZARD?

In Rawalpindi, Pakistan, it was reported that the five were swept away in a blizzard in the Karakoram range of the Himalayas.

Reports said a search is still going on for the British team, which set out to climb 25,540-foot Batura Mustang peak.

The last news of the climbers was that they had established their third camp at 18,000 feet in June. They planned



DR. BERNARD FINCH

"murder kit"

Family Friend Jails Doctor in Death Plot

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Dr. R. Bernard Finch was in jail with his alleged murder-complice mistress today, held without bail on the order of an old friend to face a murder trial in which the state believes "the death penalty is extremely likely."

Finch, 41, was ordered held for trial for the murder of his wife after a preliminary hearing presided over by municipal judge Albert H. Miller, 75, who said at the

hearing's conclusion that he had known Finch and his father "for years and years" and considered them "admitted friends."

"But the court cannot consider friendship for litigants," Miller said. "The court cannot close its eyes to the facts."

Finch's admitted mistress, 22-year-old Carole Tregoff, will have a preliminary hearing before the same judge next Tuesday.

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Satellite Launching

By Japan in 1963

TOKYO (AP)—Japan hopes to launch its first earth satellite in 1963. The Japanese astronautic development committee said the satellite launch will be part of a five-year program also including firing of rockets for studies of typhoons, space health and space communications.

Huge Serum Dose Amassed In Poisoning

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Doctors gathered more than 1,000,000 units of serum today for five members of an east Idaho farm family fighting botulism food poisoning. A sixth member has died.

Three survivors are in iron lungs. They are Kenneth Nelson, 45, his wife, Naomi, 41, and Nelson's mother, Mrs. Aaron Gruwell, are in less serious condition.

Mrs. Gruwell's husband, a 74-year-old farmer, died early Thursday. A doctor said death apparently resulted from botulism poisoning—a toxin found in some preserved foods. The family ate some home-canned beets Tuesday.

Steel Talks Fail

NEW YORK (UPI)—Federal mediators today wound up another week of negotiations without making any significant progress in their effort to settle the 17-day national steel strike.

Murder Charge

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NELSON, B.C. (CP)—Richard Alexander Hucjak, 26, formerly of Dawson Creek and Prince George, B.C., today was charged with murder in connection with the beating death of an eight-year-old girl.

Two Burned to Death

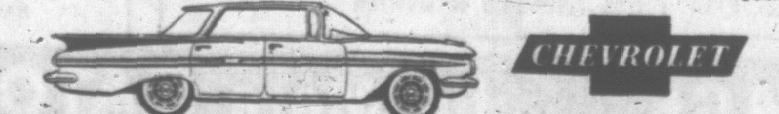
CHICAGO (UPI)—Two women burned to death today when three mysterious fires broke out simultaneously in their hotel apartment.

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